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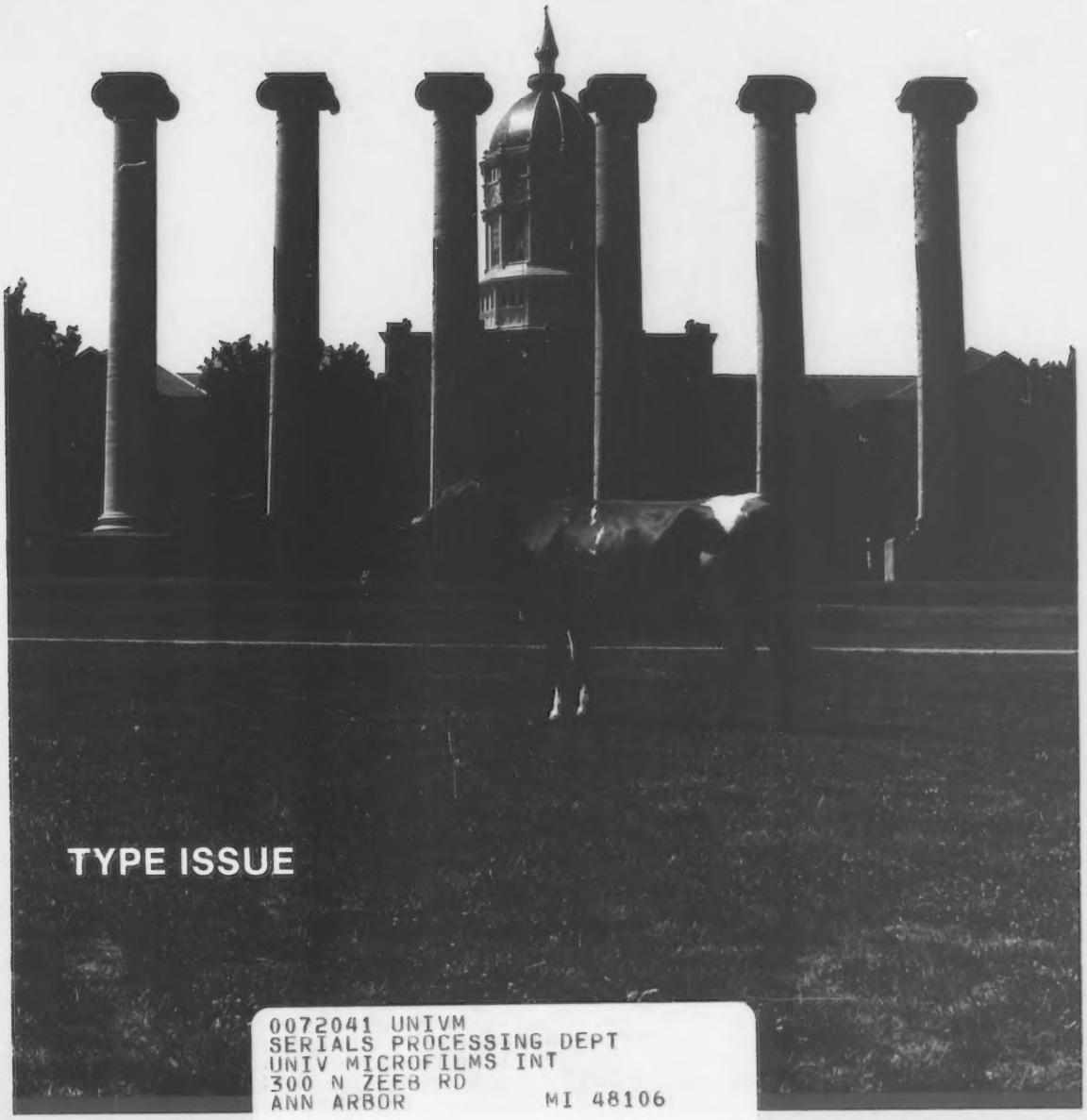

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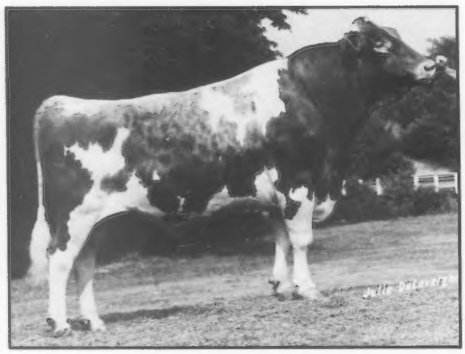

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Evaluating The Appraisers

According to Webster's Dictionary, "appraise" means "to judge the quality or worth of." This is exactly what official appraisers do when they step on a Guernsey farm. Many progressive dairymen look forward to an appraisal as an opportunity to have their cattle compared to others'. They may not realize, though, that the people doing the appraisal are also closely monitored and evaluated.

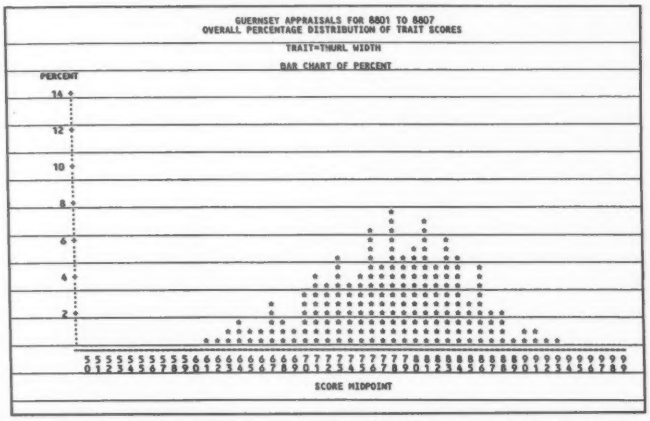
In today's joint-type appraisal program, the nine appraisers have their work statistically analyzed on a regular basis. Every six months, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) forwards the following data for every appraiser:

1. Average and standard deviations by trait, actual and age/stage-of-lactation adjusted.
2. Averages by trait within age class.
3. Average by trait within lactation stage class.
4. Distribution, by trait, in five-point ranges.
5. Graphs of distribution in one-point increments.

This information is plotted so an appraiser can see, graphically, the distribution of scores for that trait. Ideally, each plot should look like a bell curve. (See Graph 1.)

The individual appraisers, the Joint Type Advisory Committee (JTAC), the appraisal coordinator and the executive secretary-treasurers of the American Guernsey Association (AGA) and American Jersey Cattle Club (AJCC) have access to this information. An appraiser is given information on his own work and how it compares to the overall — not how it compares to another individual appraiser.

When the data is released, the appraisers are made aware of which areas are considered good and which need improvement. For example, an appraiser may be told his distribution for some trait is not broad enouth, but his average score is acceptable. He may then be given a deadline for having adjustments made in his appraisal scores.



Graph 1. Example of the average distribution for all appraisers for the Thurl Width trait.

As stated in a JTAC syllabus, "Based on the analysis, on occasion some appraisers have been asked to do no more work, and some appraisers have been given specific goals to reach in their next batches of work, so that their work will be consistent with other appraisers'." This concern was echoed by AGA Executive Secretary-Treasurer Erick Metzger, "We need to make sure (the appraiser) is using all the numbers. If he were just using three numbers, the chart would have three spikes on it and he would be doing a poor job."

Consistency among appraisers is essential, especially when one realizes what effect this program has on sire proving programs and Predicted Differences (PD). Gene Barton, superintendent of the AJCC's records department, explains the importance of accuracy in appraising: "We want the appraisers to see the differences between cows. Ideally, for any trait, if we could line up cows within a herd from highest to lowest score, we should be able to show, physically, the correlation of the score to a physical measure."

Sire PDs are based on these type evaluations, Barton stressed. "If cows are misranked, we may have an erroneous genetic evaluation," he states. He continues, "If cows receive the same scores, that means we have not seen the differences between them; therefore, we will not see differences in the genetic evaluation of their sires."

Joint Type Appraisal Coordinator Allen Meyer stresses, "The reliability of (the appraisers) is that they measure what they see — not what they want to see." All of this pays off, Meyer explains, when a breeder wants to mate his cows. He can use the type breakdowns to correct problems in cows through genetic improvement.

Statistical analysis of traits is not the only evaluation that the appraisers receive. They are also evaluated on their "bedside manner." As Metzger says, herd owners are informed, "If you have any comments or questions, please contact the breed office."

Finally, Meyer reassures, "We do not start from scratch (when hiring appraisers). We start with people who have talent and try to hone it. People who are interested are going to do a good job." In reference to breed improvement, the value of the appraiser and his accuracy are not taken lightly. As Meyer says, "This is the best system available." By virtue of the watchful eye of USDA and those in charge of the appraisal system, the appraisers remain accurate and an essential part of the Guernsey breed's genetic improvement. **SS**

Membership Survey Responses to Milk Marketing

Marketing milk is an important aspect of any dairyman's business. What the dairyman receives for his milk determines his profit margin. Everyone wants more for his milk, but groundwork must be done to achieve this goal.

The American Guernsey Association (AGA) posed several questions to active members in a questionnaire earlier this year. Part one, printed in the September 25, 1988 Guernsey Breeders' Journal on pages 16 and 17, was an overview of the survey. This is the second in a four-part series reviewing the facts and figures from the milk marketing portion of the membership questionnaire. For the milk marketing section, respondents were to check all answers that applied, therefore the percentage totals will equal more than 100.

Milk Marketing Questionnaire Responses

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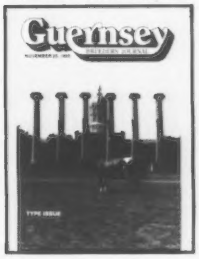

The Missouri Columns at the University of Missouri-Columbia provides a fitting background for Foremost Fayette M Ada. "Ada" is from the Foremost Guernsey herd which was given to the university in 1952 by the chain store magnate J.C. Penney. The Foremost herd is a prominent part of the dairy science department operation today, along with Dr. Harry Herman who has been a steady influence in the department since 1929. To read more about Herman and his many contributions to the dairy industry turn to page 16. *Photo by Lisa Cooper, Agri-Graphics.*

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Update Your Registrations

Here is your chance to update registrations at a lower rate. The American Guernsey Association (AGA) board of directors have established a Drought Relief Registration Program. The program is in effect from now until February 28, 1989.

The tight economic times in the dairy industry (lower milk prices, higher feed prices) prompted the AGA board of directors' action. The "squeeze" affecting dairy farmers can make it tough to keep the young calves registered, let alone the heifers that have already been allowed to become a year old without being registered. This program also provides a cash discount for breeders who have kept their registrations current. The fees for this program are outlined below.

Male registrations will still cost twice the fees of female registrations. Remember, animals that are dead but need to be registered in order to register their offspring can be done for $7.50.

The breed has not had a reduced registration fee program since the spring of 1985. At that time, a registration fee increase had been scheduled and the AGA was encouraging breeders to update registration before the increase.

Registration fees are not scheduled to be raised at the end of this program. However, if the response to these lower fees is not large enough, the American Guernsey Association may need to consider a fee increase for the fall of 1989 or spring of 1990.

It is time to update *all* of your registrations. Registration fees can be reduced further.

1. Become an AGA member or an AGA junior member. Lifetime senior memberships cost $50, the same price paid by Governor W. D. Hoard. Junior memberships cost $5.

2. Enroll your herd in the Total Performance Evaluation (TPE) program. Herds on the TPE program will save $3 or $5 per application in addition to enjoying the benefits of TPE.

Please **DO NOT** wait until the last two weeks to send your applications. If past experience is an indicator of what can be expected this time, applications received after February 15 may not be completed and returned for four months.

Registered Guernseys are worth more than grade Guernseys. Protect your investment and net worth. Take advantage of these reduced registration fees...register all of your Guernseys as soon as possible.

	TPE/AGA Member	Member	Non-member
Females under 6 months of age	$ 8	$11	$16
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Do . . . consider becoming a member of the American Guernsey Association
Do . . . consider joining the TPE program to reduce your registration fees
Do . . . contact the Records Department for applications or more details

Don't . . . wait until the last minute. Applications received after February 15, 1989 may not be completed for four months.

For more information, contact Missy, Terri, Kaylene or Arlene in the American Guernsey Association Records Department at . . . P.O. Box 666, 7614 Slate Ridge Blvd., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068-0666, telephone (614) 864-2409.

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NGS-Harrisburg Champions - (L-R) Judge Robert Griggs; National Guernsey Queen Janice Garber; Res. Gr. Champion Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid; Brian Schnebly; Gr. Champion Guerndale Butchs Carol; John Ayars; Laurie Sterner, first-alternate Pennsylvania Dairy Princess.

National Guernsey Show-Harrisburg

The first of the three national shows was underway as the junior heifer calves began to enter the ring at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The show ring was dressed up on September 28 to celebrate the 25th Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show. Judge Robert Charles Griggs Jr.of Seminole, Oklahoma, began promptly at 9:00 a.m. to place the 181 Guernseys.

Outstanding Heifer Classes

"What a cold Pennsylvania morning to have a show," stated Griggs as he placed the 19 junior heifer calves. "This is a lovely class to start with," Griggs began. The blue ribbon winner Jastes Emorys Tiffany was praised for being structurally sound and exhibiting dairyness throughout herself. Griggs did state that he would like to see the Jastes Emorys Duke daughter exhibited by Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer of Claypool, Indiana, set up a little behind the shoulders. The placing between the second and third calves was close. Timothy W. Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin, owned the Maurana Wis Telestar calf that had an advantage over the March Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter owned by Alison Littlefields of Watertown, New York. Vilter's calf Four Winds Tel Pazazz, carried herself more correctly on the lead and she was stronger on the top line, than the third-place calf Littlefields Fayette Bloom, Griggs stated. "You have to like this third heifer, she is just a beautiful, big heifer, but she does not quite have the openness of rib and she is not going to be as big as my second heifer," Griggs said.

"I'm starting with a calf that I really like," Griggs announced about the intermediate heifer calf lead by Troy Hill of Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania. He continued, by saying that Hillview Acres Sky Christiana "is a good heifer she's sharp and clean and more open in the rib" than Holcombs M Glad, who stood second. Donald Holcomb of Greene, New York, exhibited his Spring Walk T H Mel daughter over Sunnydell Fayette Brandy. This Fayette heifer is owned by Diane Quinn of Stow, Massachusetts.

The first-place heifer in the senior heifer class of 18 was, Land of Living Jack Ruffles, owned by Eli T. Ayars in Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Griggs remarked that the Land of Living Fayette Jack-ET daughter was a "handy winner." "This is a calf that at times can just really jump out and grab you, she is a sharp and beautifully-ribbed heifer plus she is clean over the topline," he added. He did concede that this heifer needs to be changed behind the shoulders and the rear feet. The real problem, Judge Griggs stated was between the second and third place Fayette heifers. He commended Darling Downs Fayettes Angel shown by Dale E. Mummert of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, for following the style of the top heifer and for being a long, strong heifer. The heifer owned by Kimberly Fleming of Hollywood, Maryland, Burnt Mills Fayettes Farin needed more overall size and balance to place higher than third.

"What an outstanding class. I would not have a problem if someone switched the top pair, but today I like the way the heifer on top is carrying herself on the rear feet and legs," Griggs said. Churcholm Fayette Snow Cayla placed over 13 other heifers for Sheryl Church of Freeville, New York. Griggs did grant that the heifer in second had more substance than the Fayette heifer on top, but was not as strong over the top line or as clean through the head and neck area. The red ribbon winner, Land of Living Jake Allegro, belongs to Eli T. Ayars. Following the pattern set by the top pair was Trotacre Fayette Rozana. The judge acknowledged the Fayette heifer of David Trotter from Enon Valley, Pennsylvania, as the tallest in the class.

Topping the junior yearling class was an April Fayette heifer owned by Jenelle A. Boyer of York, Pennsylvania. "I have to give the heifer in first the advantage on the move. She is walking on a good set of feet and legs," Griggs commented about Golden Lock Fayette Tex Gretel. "The white heifer in second gets beat out when on the move, she throws her hind feet behind her too much," he added. Daniel Ripley from Cortland, New York, bred and owned Ripley Farms Miami Dynamite, a Fayette granddaughter. An Eli T. Ayars owned heifer placed third in this class of 14. Griggs suggested that Land of Living Invest Mauve sired by Land of Living WCA Invest-ET needed more depth of body and dairy quality in the rump to place higher in the class.

In his opening remarks about the intermediate yearling heifer class of 16, the judge said that the top three heifers were tall, sharp and open, "just my kind of heifers." Maple Lane Fayette Angel, owned by Travis Smith Lindsey of Danville, Illinois, topped the class. The Fayette heifer is a past All-American nominee and Griggs declared that she is stronger on the topline than the heifer in second. Lori L. Campbell of Halifax, Pennsylvania, exhibited Keystone Austin Amy. This December 1986 Fayette heifer lacked the size of the blue-ribbon heifer. She did blend through the neck and shoulders better than Merit Big Tex Cooky, the third- place Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex daughter. This January 1987 heifer owned by William Chilcoat of Lakeville, Connecticut, was one of the youngest heifers in the class. Page 8

NGS-Harrisburg Junior Champions - (L-R) Janice Garber; Bonnie Ayars; Res. Jr. Champion Maple Lane Fayette Angel; Kay Lindsey; Jr. Champion Land of Living Jack Ruffles; John Ayars; Robert Griggs.

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"This was not an easy class to line up," Griggs said about the 14 heifers in the senior yearling class. He began the class with a powerful Littlefields Royal Deacon Vic daughter. Elizabeth Littlefield exhibited Littlefields Vic Cloud. Griggs stated that the heifer's udder promise looks good. Griggs credited Stephen A. Church's heifer, Churcholm Lynx Dewdrop, with having more spring of rib and width through the chest than the heifer in third. Lori Campbell exhibited her best bred and owned heifer, Keystone D Jennifer, to this placing.

Top Heifers In Champion Class

As the first- and second-place heifers of the show filed into the ring, Griggs commented on the outstanding quality of each class. "What it boils down to are the three heifers in contention today, the first and second intermediate yearling and the senior calf," he said. The silky hide and the clean, openness of rib on the senior calf, Land of Living Jack Ruffles earned her the NGS-Harrisburg junior champion honors. Griggs then named Maple Lane Fayette Angel the reserve junior champion female. He reiterated the points he made in the intermediate heifer class and restated, "she is just a super heifer."

Griggs, who judged the Harrisburg show five years ago, commended the junior breeders of the 1988 show. "The line-up today is so much stronger, especially in the junior show," he said. Lori Campbell's intermediate yearling, Keystone Austin Amy captured the title of NJS-Harrisburg junior champion female. "This red heifer is a good, clean heifer and spells dairy quality all the way through," Griggs added. Reserve honors went to Golden Lock Fayette Tex Gretel, the top junior yearling in both the open and junior show. The judge commented that Boyer's heifer is fancy and open in the rib.

Outstanding Junior Best Three Groups

"This is an outstanding class all the way to the group at the bottom," is how Griggs started his reasons for the junior best three females group. The winning group belonged to Land of Living Farm. "If you were to criticized this group it would be on their lack of uniformity, but by themselves these heifers are awfully nice," Griggs commented. Roland Ripley's group of three finished in the second position, having more size and power than the uniform group in third. Crown Stone Farm from Clear Spring, Maryland, stood third.

NJS-Harrisburg Junior Champions - (L-R) Res. Jr. Champion Golden Lock Fayette Tex Gretel; Jenelle A. Boyer; Jr. Champion Keystone Austin Amy; Lori Campbell; Janice Garber.

Cow Classes

The cow classes got underway with the five dry three-and four-year-old cows parading through the showring. The 1987 Guernsey Gold Futurity winner, Land of Living WCA Jolene-ET, owned by Eli T. Ayars captured the top prize in the class. The style and balance of this cow placed her over Sniders Favyors Gina who Griggs commented, "followed the type better than the third-place animal." Brandon Snider of New Enterprise owns this Housleys Dari Favyor daughter. The judge then selected Daniel Ripley's entry Kiechle Farms Roberta, who was reserve grand champion at the 1988 New York State Fair to stand next in line. This Will O West Hornets Loyal daughter was praised for her openness of rib and her quality udder.

Lyon Farms Tex Trudy, last year's total performance cow at NGS-Harrisburg won the dry aged cow class. This Big Tex daughter owned by Travis Smith Lindsey won on the merits of her "beautiful udder and the way she carried herself on the walk." 1987 All-American and Junior All- American Aged Cow Hi Field Jamaica Bossy received the red ribbon for owner Jennifer Sulkosky of Derry, Pennsylvania. A Littlefield T H Monarch daughter owned by the Littlefield family, Littlefields Monarch Classic, finished out the class of three.

Holcombs Ron Girlie topped the 14 junior two-year- old cow entries for Robert Holcomb of Greene, New York. "When you see this first-place animal, you like her strength around the head and the width through her front end plus she has quite a bit more substance of bone than the next cow," Griggs said about this Idle Neer Rondas Hornet daughter and second best- uddered recipient. Lyon Farms E Pammy-ET, last year's Reserve Junior All-American junior yearling placed over Holcombs E M Agnes, the white rosette winner. "Pammy," a Wagners TH Emory daughter owned by Travis Smith Lindsey, was awarded the first best-uddered award in the class. "This heifer has the best fore udder and is real fancy but she is too narrow for me, especially in the front," Griggs stated in his reasons. Griggs complimented Holcomb's Emory daughter for her height and width of the rear udder.

"This is an outstanding class of senior two-year- olds, different type but good cows. I would say the top two are too big, but they are dairy," Griggs said in his opening comments about the class of 14. Winning entry Land of Living Big T Nectar owned by Eli T. Ayars was the tallest animal in the class. "This animal is dairy and has the height and width of rear udder and at times looks super," the judge stated about the first best-uddered award winner. Standing next in line to this Big Tex daughter was Four Winds Fayette Bestiny. Christine Vilter's best bred and owned Fayette daughter needed to be "wider in the rear udder and stronger in the pasterns," than Smithfield Fayette Pearlie May, the third-place winner and second best udder winner. Coon Brothers of Amenia, New York, exhibited this Fayette daughter.

"This is one of the most outstanding classes I have ever had the privilege to judge. I have judged many better cows but not a class with the quality we have in this class on down the line," Griggs said in his opening remarks about the three-year-old cow class of 10. Guerndale Butchs Carol received the blue ribbon for Land of Living Farm in a close placing over Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid. The Guerndale Jupiters Butch daughter was commended for the way she blended through the front end and the height and width of her rear udder combined with the strength of the fore udder. "Orchid" a Lone Palm T H Jupiter daughter shown by Brian Schnebly of Clear Spring, Maryland, followed in the same pattern as the top uddered cow. Griggs credited the second best-uddered cow with having just a little more openness of rib but not blending as well in the shoulder region. Four Wind B T Blossom-ET shown by Clark Vilter received the white rosette. This Big Tex daughter was much smoother and stronger on the topline than the fourth-place individual.

For the third consecutive cow class, a Land of Living owned animal stood at the top of the line. Suneslope TF Beslou a Fayette daughter stood above eight other four-year-old entries to receive the blue ribbon. This dairy individual placed over Elsview Farms KA Jonnette who was just a smaller framed animal. Alisa M. Fava and Mark Erdman of Scenery Hill, Pennsylvania, own the Shadylawn King Arthur daughter who received the second best-uddered notation. Griggs awarded the Fayette daughter in third the best-uddered ribbon because of the height and width of the rear udder and her fancy fore udder. William and Nancy Cannon from Hermitage, Pennsylvania, owned this entry.

A 1988 state fair champion and

reserve state fair champion contended with each other in the aged cow class. Shady View D F Strawberry owned by the Vilter family placed over Travis Smith Lindsey's entry Mountain Brook Big Tex Lorna who was grand at Wisconsin and Indiana State Fairs. "The biggest difference between the cows today is the feet. The pasterns are stronger on the top cow and she is carrying herself out better than the cow in second," Griggs said. "Lorna" who received the best-uddered notation did not have the sharpness that the Fayvor and second udder individual had. "I like the height and width and the center support on the second cow. This is just a real fancy udder," Griggs concluded about the pair. In a break in style from the first two, Griggs selected Crown Stone Tex Nancy as the white rosette winner in the class of 10. This Big Tex daughter is owned by Seth Schnebly and was commended on being a very youthful looking aged cow.

The Winners

As soon as the last aged cow award was presented Guernsey breeders began to file in the ring with their first- and second-place individuals. "Folks, look down the line up. These are cows that any dairyman that has Guernseys or any other breed would be proud to own," Griggs began. He added that his toughest decision was what to do with the top senior two-year-old cow. "I have a pair of three-year-olds that are my type of cows, the two-year-old is just too big," he noted. Guerndale Butchs Carol captured the grand champion female

NJS-Harrisburg Champions - (L-R) Laurie Sterner, Res. Gr. Champion Four Winds Fayette Bestiny; Dale Mummert; Gr. Champion Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid; Brian Schnebly; Janice Garber.

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honors while the reserve champion banner went to the second-place, three-year-old Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid. "This pair of cows just makes for a lovely reserve and grand champion for today's Guernsey show," Griggs concluded.

In the NJS-Harrisburg champion selection, Judge Griggs went with the reserve champion in the open show as junior show grand champion. The judge said that she is quite an outstanding individual and was in the prominent class of the day. Brian Schnebly accepted the banner and rosette for the second consecutive year for this award. Reserve grand champion and the show's best bred-and-owned plaques went to the senior two-year-old Four Winds Fayette Bestiny, owned by Christina Vilter.

Group Classes And Special Awards

Following the grand champion presentations, 10 best three female groups took to the showring. Crown Stone's entry which included the reserve grand champion female captured the blue rosette. Griggs commented that the udders on these three females spelled milk. Four Winds Farm followed into second with the third-place ribbon being awarded to Holcomb Guernsey Farm.

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Land of Living accepted the blue ribbon in the exhibitor's herd class for their five Guernseys. Four Winds Farm retained their second- place standing with Crown Stone finishing third in the class of 11.

Ohio recaptured the state herd award from last year's winner Pennsylvania who finished fourth this year. Maryland placed second, followed by New York's entry.

The Total Performance Cow award was presented to Land of Living WCA Jolene- ET. The plaque and $100 cash award were donated by the American Guernsey Association (AGA). Lyon Farms Tex Trudy received the M.B. Nichols type and production trophy. The Ayars family of Land of Living finished out one of their best show days at Harrisburg by winning both the premier breeder and premier exhibitor banners. This is the first year that they have won both banners. The premier sire banner was awarded to the Fava family of Co-Hill Farm in Scenery Hill, Pennsylvania, for breeding Big Tex.

Blue and gold junior caps were given to each junior participant. National Guernsey Queen Janice Garber of Willow Street, Pennsylvania and Laurie Sterner, first-alternate Pennsylvania Dairy Princess were present to distribute ribbons and banners to show winners. At ringside were national director Robert Holcomb of Greene, New York, and AGA President Ralph Turley from Mansfield, Ohio.

Junior show sponsors and a summary of the first 10 animals in each class follow, with junior members designated by an asterisk.

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Junior Heifer Calf (18)

1. Jastes Emorys Tiffany, Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Claypool, IN; 2. Four Winds Tel Pazazz*, 1st Jr. B & O, Timothy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 3. Littlefields Fayette Bloom*, Alison Littlefield, Watertown, NY; 4. Hi Field Mel Blossom*, Jennifer Sulkosky, Derry, PA; 5. Hi Field Chief Lacey*, David A. Guyer Jr., Derry, PA; 6. Whispering Pines F Meg*, Rusty Reid, Cambridge, OH; 7. Peb L Brook Emerson Lorine, Scott & Elsie Wolff & Peb-L-Brook Farm, Quarryville, PA; 8. Keystone F Adrianne*, Lori L. Campbell, Halifax, PA; 9. Whispering Pines B Robbie, Kevin Warford, Cambridge, OH; 10. Wheatland Skytop Jackie*, Mark Alan Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (13)

1. Hillview Acres Sky Christiana*, Troy Hill, Sandy Lake, PA; 2. Holcombs M Glad, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY; 3. Sunnydell Fayette Brandy, Diane Quinn, Stow, MA; 4. Crumdale Fayette Dixie, Scott & Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA; 5. Sunnydell Franks Greta, William Chilcoat, Lakeville, CT; 6. Kiechle Farms Fayette Q Bee, Paul L. & M. A. Fleming, Auburn, NY; 7. Twin Brook Pierre Holly*, Jonathan McMurray, Bentleyville, PA; 8. Hi Field Baker Cookie*, Paula D. Guyer, Derry, PA; 9. Hi Field Baker Bambi*, Melissa Sulkosky, Derry, PA; 10. Green Slopes Brickle Bannana, Alicia McDonald, Imler, PA.

Senior Heifer Calf (18)

1. Land Of Living Jack Ruffles, Eli T. Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Darling Downs Fayettes Angel*, 1st Jr. B & O, Dale E. Mummert, Chambersburg, PA; 3. Burnt Mills Fayettes Farin*, Kimberly Ann Fleming, Hollywood, MD; 4. Misty Meadows C Melissa*, Beth A. Clark, Bedford, PA; 5. Shernick Corys Corrine*, Nichole Reape, Boonville, NY; 6. Valley Farms Hopes Heather*, Andrew Wilson, Cherry Valley, NY; 7. Hi Field Fayette Mindy, Kristy J. Guyer, Derry, PA; 8. Guernland F Dafidil, Scott & Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA; 9. Shady View Baker Idamay, Travis Smith Lindsey, Danville, IL; 10. Kiechle Farms Vesperia, Gleason Walley Jr, Walton, NY.

Summer Yearling Heifer Calf (14)

1. Churcholm Fayette Snow Cayla, Sheryl B. Church, Freeville, NY; 2. Land Of Living Jake Allegro, Eli T. Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 3. Trotacre Fayette Rozana, David Trotter, Enon Valley, PA; 4. McCulloughs Fayette Danine*, Jeffrey E. McCullough, Newville, PA; 5. Bo Joy Fayette Trixie*, Troy Hill, Sandy Lake, PA; 6. Guernland Fay Pansy, Scott & Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA; 7. Four Winds Fayette Starlight, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 8. Twin Brook Fayette Tango, Jerry Ivcic, Bentleyville, PA; 9. Maple Point T F Sugarfree, Gary Fisher, Portersville, PA; 10. Holcombs Alstar Meryl, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY.

Junior Yearling Heifer (14)

1. Golden Lock Fayette Tex Gretel*, Jenelle A. Boyer, York, PA; 2. Ripley Farms Miami Dynamite*, 1st Jr. B & O, Daniel Ripley, Cortland, NY; 3. Land Of Living Invest Mauve, Eli T. Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 4. Piney Lane Leigh Peach*, Michael Matthias, Westminster, MD; 5. Littlefields Fayette Vana*, Alison Littlefield, Watertown, NY; 6. Hi Field Superman Dandy*, Melissa Sulkosky, Derry; 7. Hollow View R Hornet Lanette, Scott & Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA; 8. Trotacre Fayette Barbie, Trotacre Farm, Enon Valley, PA; 9 Holcombs M Connie, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY; 10. Crown Stone Fayette Sara, John Clifton Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD.

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (14)

1. Maple Lane Fayette Angel, Travis Smith Lindsey, Danville, IL; 2. Keystone Austin Amy*, Lori L. Campbell, Halifax, PA; 3. Merit Big Tex Cooky, William Chilcoat, Lakeville, CT; 4. Piney Lane Fayette Penny*, C. Scott Pease, Leesburg, VA; 5. Misty Meadows Lad Caprice*, 1st Jr. B & O, Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA; 6. Sniders Fayettes Impulse, Julie Snider, New Enterprise, PA; 7. Smithfield Topper Butterscotch*, Stacy Martin, Gouverneur, NY; 8. Four Winds Fayette Jan*, Timothy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 9. Hi Field Chief Dasher*, Paula D. Guyer, Derry, PA; 10. Crown Stone Fayette Sunflower, Brian Roy Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD.

Senior Yearling Heifer (13)

1. Littlefields Vic Cloud*, Elizabeth Littlefield, Watertown, NY; 2. Churcholm Lynx Dewdrop*, Stephen A. Church, Freeville, NY; 3. Keystone D Jennifer*, 1st Jr. B & O, Lori L. Campbell, Halifax, PA; 4. Fair Oaks Fayettes Erica*, Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Claypool, IN; 5. Hollow View RH Vicki, Scott & Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA; 6. Spring Walk T F Ellen, Gary Fisher, Portersville, PA; 7. Crown Stone Fayette Rosa, John C. Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD; 8. Ripley Farms B T Mirage, Thomas Ripley, Cortland, NY; 9. Holcombs Alstar Hilda, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY; 10. Whispering Pines F Jeni, Frank Hayes, Cambridge, OH.

Junior Best Three Females (13)

1. Land Of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Ripley Farms, Cortland, NY; 3. Crown Stone Farm, Clear Spring, MD; 4. Keystone Guernsey Farm, Halifax, PA; 5. Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY; 6. Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI; 7. Twin Brook Farm, Bentleyville, PA; 8. Holcomb Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 9. Alla-Valley Registered Guernseys, Andover, NJ; 10. Hi Field Farm, Derry, PA.

Dry Three-and Four-Year Old Cow (5)

1. Land Of Living WCA Jolene-ET, Eli T. Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Sniders Fayvors Gina, Brandon Snider, New Enterprise, PA; 3. Kiechle Farms Roberta, Daniel Ripley, Cortland, NY; 4. Easthill RH Delight, Harold Cannon, Hermitage, PA; 5. Three Ledges Twinkles Lora, Karalee Neuroth, Hammond, NY.

Dry Aged Cow (3)

1. Lyon Farms Tex Trudy, Travis Smith Lindsey, Danville, IL; 2. Hi Field Jamaica Bossy*, Jennifer Sulkosky, Derry, PA; 3. Littlefield Monarch Classic, Clarence & Sharon Littlefield Family, Watertown, NY.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (14)

1. Holcombs Ron Girlie, 2nd BU, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY; 2. Lyon Farms E Pammy-ET, 1st BU, Travis Smith Lindsey, Danville, IL; 3. Holcombs E M Agnes, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY; 4. Hullside Fayette Crystal*, 1st Jr. B & O, Heather Hull, Westminster, MD; 5. Trotacre Baker Amy, James Trotter, Enon Valley, PA; 6. Sunny Da Fayvors Maple, Mr. & Mrs. John D. Ayars & Sons, Mechanicsburg, OH; 7. Four Winds Emory Lucinda-ET*, James C. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 8. Hi Field Fayvor Lad Candy*, Melissa Sulkosky, Derry; 9. Littlefields Kickoff Shally, Clarence Littlefield, Watertown, NY; 10. Ripley Farms T H Emory Tulip, Roland Ripley, Cortland, NY.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (14)

1. Land Of Living Big T Nectar, 1st BU, Eli T. Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Four Winds Fayette Bestiny*, 1st Jr. B & O, Christina J. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 3. Smithfield Fayette Pearlie May, 2nd BU, Coon Brothers, Amenia, NY; 4. Chedco Top Vida, Thomas Ripley, Cortland, NY; 5. Englands Farm Fayette Goldie*, Michael C. Pease, Leesburg, VA; 6. Easthill Emorys Lavette, William, Nancy & Donald Cannon, Hermitage, PA; 7. Eber Acres F Janice, Amy Eberhard, Mechanicsburg, OH; 8. Bo Joy Rev Molly*, Steven L. Wagner, Quarryville, PA; 9. Sniders Fayvors Kandy*, Brandon Snider, New Enterprise, PA; 10. Sunnydell Titan Holly, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY.

Three-Year-Old Futurity (3)

1. Twin Brook Fashion Daffodil, Twin Brook Farm, Bentleyville, PA; 2. Spring Grove Emory Wednesday, Ansel Acres, Scottdale, PA; 3. Sniders Fayvors Delanie, Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, PA.

Three-Year-Old Cow (19)

1. Guerndale Butchs Carol, 1st BU, Eli T. Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid*, 2nd BU, Brian Roy Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD; 3. Four Wind B T Blossom-ET, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 4. Unicorn Fridays Anita, Unicorn Associates, Union Bridge, MD; 5. Twin Brook Fashion Daffodil*, Justin McMurray, Bentleyville, PA; 6. Locust Hill F Carmen, Gary Fisher, Portersville, PA; 7. Holcombs L Gayle, Robert Holcomb, Greene, NY; 8. Ripley Farms Defend Diane, Roland Ripley, Cortland, NY; 9. Pemberton RH Champagne, William B. Messix IV, Queen Anne, MD; 10. Keystone Big T Beauty*, Lori L. Campbell, Halifax, PA.

Four-Year-Old Cow (9)

1. Suneslope TF Beslou, Eli T. Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Elsview Farms K A Jon-

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NGS-Madison Champions - (L-R) Judge George Barlass, Grand Champion Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna, Fowler Branstetter, Reserve Grand Champion Lane View Deacon Jill, Lonnie and Becky Grove, National Guernsey Queen Janice Garber.

National Guernsey Show-Madison

The second of three national shows on the 1988 tanbark trail was held October 6 in Madison, Wisconsin during the World Dairy Expo. With the World Ayrshire Conference making a two-day stop at the Dane County Exposition Center, the coliseum was bedecked with a Scottish flare.

George Barlass of Janesville, Wisconsin, judged the 151 animals exhibited by breeders from six states. After all the placings were completed, five breeders each collected two firsts. Winning two individual classes were Randy Knapp Laabs, Edwin Moormeier and Sons and the Fowler Branstetter family. Phil Laesch and family won one individual and one group class while Clark Vilter and family won one individual and two group classes.

Ninety Heifers Compete

"A nice group of heifers to start the Guernsey show," was how Judge Barlass summarized the junior heifer calf class of 16. A six-month-old Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter, Dutch Mill Fayettes Judy, started the class and won the 21st Century Genetics pedigree index (PI) award. Judge Barlass praised this calf owned by Ben Crocker of Sparta, Wisconsin, for being tighter in the crops, higher in the chine and having more dairy character about the head than Kadence Fayettes Vandi in second. Dennis Dorn of New Glarus, Wisconsin, showed this deep-ribbed Fayette daughter who was higher and wider in the thurl region, and higher in the pins. She was cleaner in the hock than third-place finisher Four Winds Tel Pazazz the judge explained. At this year's Wisconsin State Fair, the entry of Timothy W. Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin, won the class and Dorn's calf was second.

The two intermediate calves that were first and second at the Minnesota State Fair topped the class. However, this time Evergreen Farm Dilly was first and Up The Creek Fayettes Kara was second. The judge called the two "a very close pair" in the class of 14. Bred and owned by Gordon H. Barlau and family of Norwood, Minnesota, the Evergreen Farm Elmer Quinn daughter had advantages in strength of rear legs, length of body, depth of heart and was longer and straighter across the top. Barlass granted the runner-up with being cleaner over the shoulder and in the crops. The Andersons of Up The Creek Farm in Lester Prairie, Minnesota, owned the Fayette daughter who the judge described as exhibiting more breed character about the head and more openness of rib, than Julie Zirk's Kenmir Nances Baker-ET heifer, Zirkmead Gradys Christmas Day. This first-place junior-owned calf was granted strength of loin over the second-place animal.

"The heifer leading the class sorts herself out," were Judge Barlass' opening comments for the senior calf class consisting of 10 animals. Length of body, depth of fore and rear ribbing, advantages in height and width of thurl were the reasons he gave for putting Moormeier Farms TF Carrie at the top of the class. The PI award recipient by Fayette, was bred and owned by Edwin Moormeier and Sons of Roca, Nebraska. Wesgray Frank Dana in second, was granted as being sharper and cleaner than the class winner. The judge admired Wesgray Guernseys' of Viola, Wisconsin, Spring Walk B T Frank daughter, for her style and straight hind legs. The strong-loined and dairy Lone Palm Jeans Jay daughter of Kurt Peterson's from Cashton, Wisconsin, Jinest Acres Jay Kitty, was third in the open show and first in the junior show.

Fayette heifers from Kentucky captured the first two spots in the summer yearling heifer class of 16. Branstetters Fayette Maggie had the advantage over Branstetters Fayette Ada in the length and cleanness of throat and mobility on her rear legs. Barlass granted the red-ribboned medallion winner with being deeper in the rear ribs and won the PI award. Andrea Kay Branstetter and Emily Dawn Branstetter of Edmonton owned the first and second animals, respectively. The judge admired the Minnesota State Fair class winner by Baker-ET in third, Up The Creek Bakers Alaska, for her length of body. Up The Creek Farm owns her.

Junior member Jamie Dorn of New Glarus was on the halter of 1987 All-American and Junior All-American junior calf Kadence Franks Bam Bam who took the blue and best bred-and-owned rosettes in the junior yearling class. The Frank daughter was more nearly level in the rump, tighter in the shoulders when viewed from behind and deeper in the fore rib than second-place Carr Creek Emerson Topaz Barlass stated. He granted the Earlynndale Emerson daughter, owned by Emily Branstetter and Caroline McKenzie, with walking better on her front legs. Her style, length of body and neck, and stronger loin are the reasons Barlass gave for second over third. Third was Coffey Farm Fayette Reva. This Fayette daughter of Andrea Branstetter's was second at the Kentucky State Fair. "A nice class all the way through," were the judge's comments on this group of 13.

Thirteen animals paraded before the judge in the intermediate yearling heifer class. "This is a very interesting class," Barlass noted. He added, "There are things you like about every animal and things you would like to change a bit." He praised the depth of heart and fore and rear ribbing, along with the tight shoulders, level hooks and pins, and neat tail setting on Laeschland Faye

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NGS-Madison Junior Champions - (L-R) Janice Garber, Junior Champion Moormeier Farms F Sylvia, Edwin Moormeier, Reserve Junior Champion Kadence Franks Bam Bam, Jamie Dorn.

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Rosalie-Twin who started the class. Phil Laesch of Laeschland Farm in Curtiss, Wisconsin, bred this Fayette daughter. Century Hill Faye Lotus, second-place animal and first junior-owned entry for Heidi Knapp Laabs of Onalaska, Wisconsin, was granted by Barlass as having more length and sharpness throughout. The 1987 Reserve open and junior All-American intermediate heifer calf, Branstetters Top Hornet Darla, added a third-place finish to her blue ribbon from the 1988 Kentucky State Fair.

The junior champion from the Kansas and Nebraska state fairs, Moormeier Farms F Sylvia, started the senior yearling class of eight. "This is one of the easiest things I have had to do all morning...she wins the class quite handily," Barlass said. Edwin Moormeier and Sons bred this Fayette daughter who exhibited more height and width in the pins and thurls than second-place Laeschland Fayette Dee Dee owned by Joyce Laesch. The heifer in second also exhibited more breed character than did Fair Oaks Fayettes Erica in third noted the judge. This late October 1986 heifer, bred by Weldon Peterson of Malone, Wisconsin, and now owned by Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer of Claypool, Indiana, topped the 1986 Guernsey Gold Heifer Sale last fall.

Junior Champions Named

Judge Barlass believed that the first- and second-place junior yearlings were a pair worthy of champions in the junior division. Kadence Franks Bam Bam owned by Jamie Dorn and Laeschland Bid Dorianne shown by Michelle Laesch of Curtiss, Wisconsin, claimed the junior and reserve junior champion honors, respectively.

Before naming the junior champions of the open show, Barlass praised Guernsey breeders for bringing such a nice group of heifers to the show. The crowd could see center stage, the first-prize animals from the senior yearling, junior yearling and summer yearling classes while Barlass gave his reasons. "It is fairly close between the senior yearling and junior yearling....but I'm giving it to the senior yearling for her depth in fore rib, heart, and body; width through the chest floor and for walking straighter on her front legs." Barlass said. What made it close, noted the judge, was the junior yearling's higher and wider pins and length of neck. After Barlass' reasons, the crowd applauded the selection of Moormeier Farms F Sylvia as junior champion owned by the Moormeiers and "Bam Bam" owned by Dorn as reserve junior champion.

NJS-Madison Junior Champion - (L-R) Janice Garber, Junior Champion Kadence Franks Bam Bam, Jamie Dorn, Laeschland Bid Dorianne, Michelle Laesch.

Seven groups of junior best three females then filed into the arena. After viewing the first and second group while standing head to tail, Barlass switched Laeschland's group ahead of Branstetter Dairy's three heifers. The judge stated that the group in first was more uniform in the front end, sharper over the withers and deeper-ribbed than the second group. Height and width of thurls gave the Branstetter group the advantage over Moormeiers group in third.

Five Cow Classes

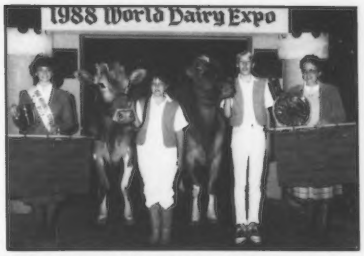
The junior two-year-old cow class winner from the Wisconsin State Fair Junior Show and the Minnesota State Fair, Coulee Crest Big Tex Lillie, added the NGS-Madison blue ribbon to her award collection. The longer-bodied, stronger-loined Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex daughter with a higher and wider rear udder is owned by Jill Peterson of Cashton, Wisconsin. She also received the second best-uddered notation. The best-uddered cow in the class of six, Dutch Mill Fernells Belinda, had a smoother fore udder and more desirable size and shape front teats according to the judge. Her mammary system kept Dutch Mill Farm's entry in the second position above Sherburne Prairie S Senora, exhibited by John Govin of Menomonie, Wisconsin, Barlass reasoned. He granted the third-place Tag Lane Ad Senor daughter with being stronger on top than the Dutch Mill Top Hornets Fernell daughter in second.

A very youthful-looking two-year-old designated the best-uddered cow in the class, started the group of 10 senior two-year-old cows. Fauver Hill BT Sandy carried a well-attached udder, while walking on stronger pasterns and legs, according to the judge. Randy Knapp Laabs of Onalaska, Wisconsin, is the owner of this Big Tex daughter. Christina Vilter's cow by Fayette, Four Winds Fayette Bestiny, was next in line. Barlass commended the Wisconsin State Fair reserve grand champion female and past Honorable Mention in the All-American and Junior All-American contests, for her depth of heart, width of chest floor and level udder floor. Next in line was Bestiny's herdmate, Four Winds Billy Pandora, owned by William Vilter. The judge complimented her breed character about the head and her front-end strength.

Randy Knapp Laabs was on the halter of Pinebreeze Telestar Andora the winner of the largest cow class of the day when she surpassed 17 other entries. The quality of her udder and more desirable size and shape of her teats, were reasons the judge cited for awarding her the best-uddered designation and placing her first. Barlass labeled Goldenrose SFC Evelyn, an All-American senior two-year-old cow and 1987 NGS-Madison reserve grand champion female, as having more length and upstandingness than the animal above. Junior member Tracy Heinemann of Readlyn, Iowa, exhibited this blue-ribbon national junior show and red-ribbon national show recipient. The judge allowed that the mammary system was the main reason this Schwinghamer Farm Captain daughter was ahead of the junior show best bred-and-owned animal, Four Winds B T Blossom-ET. Christina J. Vilter was on the halter of this Big Tex daughter that Barlass granted with width of pins advantage over the cow in second.

Four 1988 state fair grand champions met in the four-year-old cow class of 13. Last year's All-American Three-Year-Old Cow Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna got the nod to start the lineup. The teat placement on this best-uddered cow, length of neck, openness of rib and cleaner thighs were the reasons the Kentucky State Fair champion owned by Emily Dawn Branstetter topped the class according to the judge. Barlass granted the second-place finisher, Lane View Deacon Jill, with being stronger in the loin. He admired her smoothness and tightness of fore udder attachment which made this entry of Harold and Lonnie Groves of Carlock, Illinois, second best uddered. The mammary system and overall substance and strength of this Lyrene Wistar Deacon daughter placed her above Coulee Crest Fayette Mabel, owned by Randy Knapp Laabs in third. The champions of the Minnesota and Iowa state fairs, Coulees Crest Fayette Octavia owned by Kurt Peterson of Cashton, Wisconsin, and Idle Neer Fayette Carol shown by Donald Sywassink of Letts, Iowa, finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Barlass started the aged cow class of 14 with a Housleys Dari Fayvor daughter he designated best-uddered cow in the class for her height and width of rear udder. This year's Minnesota State Fair reserve grand champion and class winner one week earlier at the NGS-Harrisburg, Shady View DF Strawberry, was exhibited by Four Winds Farm in Hartland,



NJS-Madison Champions - (L-R) Janice Garber, Grand Goldenrose SFC Evelyn, Tracy Heinemann, Reserve Lavon Farms Sweet Thing, Brent Clements, Arlene Crosser.

NGS-Madison Premier Breeder and Exhibitor - (L-R) Janice Garber, Clark, Joy, Tim, Tina Vilter and John Galgowski.

Wisconsin. Barlass granted runner-up PGF Tex Mildred with being stronger in the loin. Owned by Arrow Head Guernseys and Dorothy Hensel of Union, Missouri, she also collected the red ribbon for her mammary system. The upstanding, long-bodied Valley Set D Hero daughter in third, Lavon Farms Sweet Thing, captured the junior show blue rosette for Heidi Knapp Laabs. This cow was named NJS-Madison grand champion in 1987 and later that year earned Junior All-American three-year-old cow recognition.

National Champions From Madison

The highest-placing junior show entries were brought back to the arena for championship consideration. Judge Barlass commented on the three-year-old cow's advantage of udder quality especially the height and width of rear udder and depth of heart. Barlass acknowledged that the more desirable rump and neater tail-setting goes to the aged cow. Tracy Heinemann led out NJS-Madison Grand Champion Goldenrose SFC Evelyn. She was followed by Lavon Farm Sweet Thing, owned by Heidi Knapp Laabs.

After the junior show champions were named, the open show first- and second-place finishers circled the ring for the judge. Barlass motioned the first two four-year-old cows and the winning aged cow into the center. After close inspection of the three animals, he had the two four-year-olds stand alone. Barlass praised their extreme dairyness and length along with the height and width of rear udder on the two cows. He considered the aged cow for reserve because of her higher pins and closer front teat placement over the second-place four-year-old cow. Judge Barlass concluded, "This is an exceptionally good pair of four year-old cows."

Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna, owned by Emily Branstetter, won her third national show grand champion trophy after claiming the Harrisburg and Louisville championships last year for her breeder Raymond and Louise Witmer of Willow Street, Pennsylvania. The Groves of Illinois, added the NGS-Madison reserve grand champion title to Lane View Deacon Jill's Illinois State Fair supreme champion and Guernsey grand champion honors. "Jill" also won the Donald Burton Trophy for being the best animal bred by its exhibitor.

Special Awards

The show's Total Performance Cow for the second consecutive year was Laeschland TS Biddy. This aged cow was bred and owned by Phil Laesch of Curtiss, Wisconsin. Four-year-old Blossum Hill Ron Sally was recipient of the M. B. Nichols Trophy, formerly known as the Joe Eves Type/Production Award, based on her twice daily, 305-day junior two-year-old record of 24,960M 4.0% 982F. The grand champion of the day, Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna also earned the Meadow Lodge Farm Trophy for best udder of

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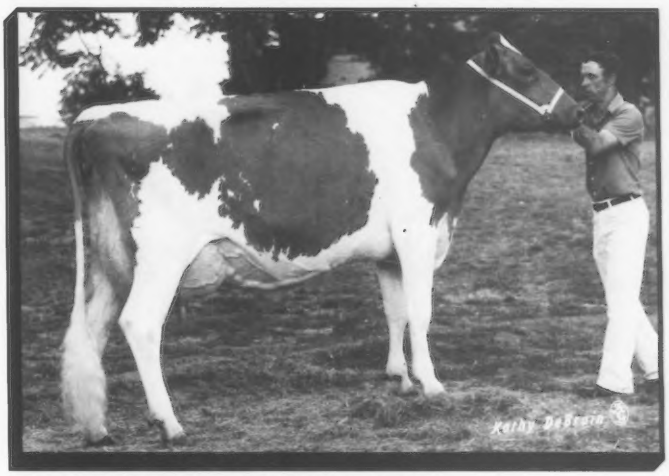

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show. Christina Vilter's senior two-year-old Four Winds Fayette Bestiny was declared best bred-and-owned of the junior show by the judge.

The group of three that Barlass stated had the advantage in length of body, upstandingness and height and width of rear udder, started the best three females class of seven entries. This blue-ribbon trio came from Four Winds Farm. Donald Peterson's group of Coulee Crest Guernseys edged out the Laeschland entry because of its overall uniformity. The same three farms finished one, two, three in the exhibitor's herd class of six.

The last round of announcements from the show's emcee, David Selner of Shawano, Wisconsin, included the naming of premier sire, breeder and exhibitor. Forty-seven animals in the show were sired by Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette, the show's Premier Sire. For the third consecutive year, his breeder Roy Jacobs of Dutch Mill Farms was in attendance to accept the banner presented by 21st Century Genetics. After finishing the day with one first, one second and two thirds in individual classes, Four Winds Farm was named Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor of the show.

Show Notes

Award presentations were made throughout the day by National Guernsey Queen Janice Garber of Willow Street, Pennsylvania. She was assisted by Wisconsin Guernsey Princess Heidi Knapp Laabs. World Dairy Expo Guernsey Superintendent Dr. Rowe was assisted by AGA Fieldmen Ed Wright of Saginaw, Michigan, and Leslie Peckham of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, in the ring on showday.

The following list features junior show sponsors and the first 10 animals in each class, with the junior owned animals designated with an asterisk. Class winner sponsors of Nasco gift certificate: Regal Hills Guernseys, Stoddard, WI; Goldenrose Guernsey Farm, Readlyn, IA; Alchrist Farm, Hayward, MN; Daniel Hintz, Neosho, WI; Fair Oaks Farm, Malone, WI; The Merryman Company, Sparks, MD; Laeschland Farm, Curtiss, WI; Jensgolden Junction, Amery, WI; Lone Acres Farm, North Prairie, WI; Wispride Guernseys, Omro, WI; WI Junior GBA; junior champion grooming kit- Faunrows Guernsey Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI; reserve junior champion platter, Cozy Nook Farm, Waukesha, WI; grand champion female water pitcher, American Breeders Service, DeForest, WI; reserve grand champion female platter, Post Printing Company, Minster, OH. **DAJ**

Junior Heifer Calf (16)

1. Dutch Mill Fayettes Judy, 1st B & O, 21st Century Genetic Award, Ben Crocker, Sparta, WI; 2. Kadence Fayettes Vandi, Dennis Dorn, New Glarus, WI; 3. Four Winds Tel Pazazz*, 1st Jr. B & O, Timothy W. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 4. Wagners B Debbie, Douglas H. Wagner, Marissa, IL; 5. Moormeier Farms GH Dawn, Edwin Moormeier & Sons, Roca, NE; 6. Jastes Emorys Tiffany, Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Claypool, IN; 7. Up The Creek Jean Jays Petunia, Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN; 8. Rankin Farms Theo Winnde, Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, IL; 9. Ryans Telestar Susie Lou*, Ryan G. Gaddis, Withee, WI; 10. Glory Guernsey Acres Lady Lila, Eugene R. Winche & Randall N. Kaiser, Freeport, IL.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (14)

1. Evergreen Farm Dilly, 1st B & O, Gordon H. Barlau & Family, Norwood, MN; 2. Up The Creek Fayettes Kara, Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN; 3. Zirkmeads Gradys Christmas*, Julie Zirk Moffitt, Elroy, WI; 4. Country Green Dolla, Charles Schultz, Algonquin, IL; 5. Regal Hills Fayette Fellow*, Brent Clements, Stoddard, WI; 6. Meadow Creek Andys Dolly, 21st Century Genetics Award, David Cross, Salina, KS; 7. Faunrows B Daphney, Stacy Eilers, Scotch Grove, IA; 8. Kadence Franks Image*, Heidi Jo Dorn, New Glarus, WI; 9. Kadence Fayettes Kayla, Dennis Dorn, New Glarus, WI; 10. Carr Creek Linkon Blazo, Arrow Head Guernseys & Carol McKenzie, Union, MO.

Senior Heifer Calf (10)

1. Moormeier Farms TF Carrie, 1st B & O, 21st Century Genetic Award, Edwin Moormeier & Sons, Roca, NE; 2. Wesgray Frank Dana, Wesgray Guernseys, Viola, WI; 3. Jinest Acres Jay Kitty*, Kurt Peterson, Cashton, WI; 4. Rolling View Acres TF Anita*, Mike Eilers, Scotch Grove, IA; 5. South View Linkon Jenna, Arrow Head Guernseys & South View Farms Inc., Union, MO; 6. Shirgoel Alker Alison, Shirley L. Jones Family & Mr. & Mrs. Philip Ely, Montfort, WI.; 7. Mungles Linkons Charm, Arrow Head Guernseys & Mason B. Mungle, Union, MO; 8. Regal Hills Fayette Candy*, 1st Jr. B & O, Brent Clements, Stoddard, WI; 9. Alchrist Mav Manda, Alchrist Farm, Hayward, MN; 10. Sandy Hill Fayettes Katrisha, Stacy Eilers, Scotch Grove, IA.

Summer Yearling Heifer (16)

1. Branstetters Fayette Maggie, Andrea Kay Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Branstetters Fayette Ada, 21st Century Genetics Award, Emily Dawn Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 3. Up The Creek Bakers Alaska, Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN; 4. Evergreen Farm Babyblue, Evergreen Farm, Norwood, MN; 5. Rankin Farms Fayette Today, Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, IL; 6. Cross Lea Fayettes Cinder, Cross Lea Guernseys, Sherburn, MN; 7. R Way Fayette Olivia-Twin, Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Claypool, IN; 8. Wesgray Fayette Tiera, Wesgray Guernseys, Viola, WI; 9. Norths Faith, Dennis & Eileen North, Mukwonago, WI; 10. Cedar Way Tribute Fantasy, John Arnold, Waverly, IA.

Junior Yearling Heifer (13)

1. Kadence Franks Bam Bam*, 1st Open B & O, Jamie Dorn, New Glarus, WI; 2. Carr Creek Emerson Topaz, Emily Dawn Branstetter & Caroline McKenzie, Cleveland, TN; 3. Coffey Farm Fayette Reva, Andrea Kay Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 4. Laeschland Bid Dorianne*, 1st Jr. B & O, Michelle Laesch, Curtiss, WI; 5. Blossom Hill Fayette Jenny, Jennifer La Roche, Athens, WI; 6. Twin Poplars Imogenes F Izzy, 21st Century Genetic Award, Twin Poplar Farms, Faribault, MN; 7. Cedar Way Tribute Dandy, Pamela Walther Arnold, Waverly, IA; 8. Plateco Telestar Blackberry, University of WI-Platteville, Platteville, WI; 9. Westlynn Fayette Nadine, Arrow Head Guernseys & Nadine Syndicate, Union, MO; 10. Roselorn Captains Star, Richard F. Hopper, Toledo, IA.

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (13)

1. Laeschland Faye Rosalie-Twin, 1st B & O, Phil Laesch, Laeschland, WI; 2. Century Hill Faye Lotus*, Heidi Knapp Laabs, Onalaska, WI; 3. Branstetters Top Hornet Darla, Emily Dawn Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 4. Bernell Able Bubba, 21st Century Genetics Award, Ron & Michelle Heins, Eyota, MN; 5. Jaris Hills BT Justin Heather, Edward Bollech, Athens, WI; 6. Cedar Way Frank Lanore, Pamela Walther Arnold, Waverly, IA; 7. Shirgoel Ah Holly, Shirley L. Jones Family, Montfort, WI; 8. Alchrist Franks Medallion, Alchrist Farm, Hayward, MN; 9. GR-Manderfeld Patsy Panisy*, 1st Jr. B & O, Bernard Manderfeld, Faribault, MN; 10. Four Winds Fayette Jan, Timothy W. Vilter, Hartland, WI.

Senior Yearling Heifer (8)

1. Moormeier Farms F Sylvia, 1st B & O, Edwin Moormeier & Sons, Roca, NE; 2. Laeschland Fayette Dee Dee, Joyce Laesch, Curtis, WI; 3. Fair Oaks Fayettes Erica, 21st Century Genetics Award, Jennifer Lynn Mithoefer, Claypool, IN; 4. Kimm Farm Bionic Pickle, Frank Kimm, Pelican Rapids, MN; 5. Cross Lea Fayettes Charm, Cross Lea Guernseys, Sherburn, MN; 6. Goldenrose A Bambiann*, 1st Jr. B & O, Tracy J. Heinemann, Readlyn, IA; 7. Wagners Fayette Rosemary, Wagner Guernsey Farm, Marissa, IL; 8. Four Winds Fayette Okie-ET, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI.

Junior Best Three Females (7)

1. Phil Laesch, Curtiss, WI; 2. Emily Dawn Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 3. Edwin Moormeier & Sons, Roca, NE; 4. Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN; 5. John & Pam Arnold, Waverly, IA; 6. Alchrist Farm, Hayward, MN; 7. Cross Lea Guernseys, Sherburn, MN.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Coulee Crest Big Tex Lillie*, 21st Century Genetics Award, 1st Open B & O, 2nd BU, Jill Peterson, Cashton, WI; 2. Dutch Mill Fernells Belinda, 1st BU, Dutch Mill Farm Association, Sparta, WI; 3. Sherburne Prairie S Senora, Sherburne Prairie Farm, Menomonie, WI; 4. Laeschland Fayette Bianca, Phil Laesch, Curtiss, WI; 5. Four Winds Emory Lucinda-ET*, James C. Vilter, Hartland, WI.; 6. Zirkmeads Dawn, Zirkmead Guernseys, Elroy, WI.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (10)

1. Fauver Hill BT Sandy, 1st BU, Randy Knapp Laabs, Onalaska, WI; 2. Four Winds Fayette Bestiny*, 1st Jr. & Open B & O, Christina J. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 3. Four Winds Billy Pandora, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 4. Ken Mar Manor Gingers Glamour, 2nd BU, Eugene R. Winche & Randall N. Kaiser, Freeport, IL; 5. Alchrist Lucky Velour, Alchrist Farm, Hayward, MN; 6. Coulee Crest Fayette Trix, 21st Century Genetics Award, Kurt Peterson, Cashton, WI; 7. Laeschland F Roxanne, Dan Solum & Aaron Laesch, Spring Grove, MN; 8. Green Moor Athenas P Angelica, Todd Schomburg, West Salem, WI; 9. Rankin Farm Fayvor Lads Wanda, Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, IL.; 10. Chozen Acres BT Silkie, Eugene R. Winche & Randall N. Kaiser, Freeport, IL.

Three-Year-Old Cow (18)

1. Pinebreeze Telestar Andora, 1st BU, 1st Milk, Fat & Protein Open, Randy Knapp Laabs, Onalaska, WI; 2. Goldenrose SFC Evelyn*, 2nd BU, 1st Jr. B & O, 1st Jr. Milk, Fat, Protein, Tracy Heinemann, Readlyn, IA; 3. Four Winds B T Blossom-ET, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 4. GR-Traux Praire F Wiffette, Phil Laesch, Curtiss, WI; 5. Ar-Clar Fayette Halo, 21st Century Genetics Award, RAS Inc., Mary Lurvey, Lone Rock, WI; 6. Mungles Fayette Ginger, Arrow Head Guernseys, Union, MO; 7. Four Winds Fayvor Betina*, 1st Jr. B & O, Christina J. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 8. Tag Lane Fay Meg, Dutch Mill Farm Associates, Sparta, WI; 9. Ken Mar Manor Dede Darling, Eugene R. Winche & Randall N. Kaiser, Freeport, IL; 10. Rankin Farm Superior Coop, Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, IL.

Four-Year-Old Cow (13)

1. Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna, 1st BU, 1st Milk & Fat, Emily Dawn Branstetter, Edmonton, KY; 2. Lane View Deacon Jill, 2nd BU, 1st Open B & O, Harold & Lonnie Grove, Carlock, IL; 3. Coulee Crest Fayette Mabel, Randy Knapp Laabs, Onalaska, WI; 4. Coulee Crest Fayette Octavia*, 1st Protein, Kurt Peterson, Cashton, WI; 5. Idle Neer Fayette Carol, Donald Sywassink, Letts, IA; 6. Sherburne Prairie F Sal, Sherburne Prairie Farm, Menomonie, WI; 7. Rankin Farms Jupiter Priss, Walter Rankin, Atlanta, IL; 8. Blossom Hill Ron Sally, 21st Century Gentics Award, Blossom Hill Farm, Athens, WI; 9. Wagners Big Tex Bonnie, Up The Creek Farm, Lester Prairie, MN;

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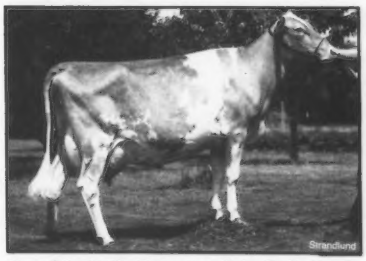
Sales

DaDo Reduction Sale

David and Doris Cruickshank of Dayton, Oregon, sold 34 registered Guernsey cows and bred heifers for an average price of $1,613 on September 10. The August 1988 rolling herd average (RHA) on 30 cows was 18,323 pounds of milk, 820 pounds of butterfat and 615 pounds of protein. Last year, this herd ranked sixth nationally for milk and seventh for butterfat production.

Ten years ago, the Cruickshanks registered their mostly-grade herd through the American Guernsey Association's (AGA) Genetic Recovery Program. They have used the highest-indexing artificial insemination (AI) bulls and young sires available.

The sale topper, at $8,700, was sired by the breed's number-one Production Type Index (PTI) sire, Kellogg E Choice Pender. DaDo Penders Coral, an 87-point, three-year-old cow, is currently ranked 75th in the breed for her +259 Cow Performance Index (CPI). As a junior two-year-old cow, she made 18,490 pounds of milk and 851 pounds of butterfat in 332 days and has been projected to repeat an 18,000-pound record in her second lactation. Coral's Maurana Wis Telestar dam produced 5-04 329D 21,640M 5.0% 1,081F 3.4% 739P. "Coral" sold to the Coral Syndicate of Oregon, under AI-contract and bred to Bettswards Telestar Victory, the breed's number-two PTI bull.



Top of the DaDo Reauction Sale, DaDo Penders Coral $8,700.

Also bred to Victory was the second-highest selling cow at $3,100, DaDo Patrician Tia. This Falcons Wistar Patrician daughter made 21,030 pounds of milk, 1,036 pounds of butterfat and 764 pounds of protein in 365 days at three years, three months of age. She carried July 1988 cow indexes for milk (CIM) of +672 and a cheese yield dollar value (CY$) of +110. Tia's dam was appraised 85 points by an official AGA appraiser and has made records to 20,500 pounds of milk and 1,004 pounds of butterfat. Alan and Barbara Mann of Silverton, Oregon, purchased this four-year-old cow.

The Clara Syndicate of Oregon invested $3,000 in DaDo Jetstream Clara, a maternal sister to "Coral." The Excellent-90, Valley Oaks Admiral Jetstream daughter ranks in the top 300 on the breed's high-CPI list. Clara's Modified Contemporary Deviation (MCD) is +4,685 pounds of milk and +213 pounds of butterfat. This first-lactation cow is projected to 2-00 17,017M 785F in 305 days on a Mature Equivalent (ME) basis. She sold serviced to Victory.

This sale had nation-wide interest with bids coming from breeders as far away as Illinois and Virginia. Doug Wilson of Shawano, Wisconsin, was the auctioneer and Ray Orisio from Woodburn, Oregon, read pedigrees. The Oregon Guernsey Cattle Club managed the sale.

A complete summary of the reduction sale along with a list of animals selling for $1,600 or more follows.

SUMMARY

No.	Head	Total	Average
25	Cows	$42,100.00	$1,684.00
9	Bred Heifers	12,750.00	1,416.67
34		$54,850.00	$1,613.24

Dado Reduction Sale, September 10, 1988, Dayton, Oregon.

Coral Syndicate, Dayton, OR
Dado Penders Coral (10-84) $8,700
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Alan & Barbara Mann, Silverton, OR
Dado Patrician Tia (10-83) 3,100
S: Falcons Wistar Patrician
Dado Admirals Amber (11-86) 1,800
S: Welcome Choice Admiral

Clara Syndicate, Woodburn, OR
Dado Jetstream Clara (11-85) 3,000
S: Valley Oaks Admiral Jetstream

Wil-Rene Farms, Forest Grove, OR
GR-Dado Fayette Jolli (2-85) 2,300
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette
Lincrest Buttermost Delight (9-85) 2,250
S: Lincrest Telestar Buttermost
Dado Able Janice (8-86) 1,800
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In 1908 at the age of three Herman, who was born in Providence, Rhode Island, moved to Hannibal, Missouri. Milking cows and being involved in the dairy industry has been part of Herman since his parents purchased a dairy farm in 1910. By the age of six, he was milking cows and delivering the milk on a retail route.

This job kept him busy until his enrollment in Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg in 1924. The pull to the home farm was so strong that Herman only attended school from September to March of each year. Each spring he returned home to help with the daily operations of the farm. In 1927, he entered the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Working his way through college as a milker in the university dairy herd, Herman earned his bachelor of science degree in agriculture and graduated in 1929. Since that day Herman has worked with the university to achieve great things for the entire dairy industry.

Immediately after graduation, he started his teaching career as an instructor in dairy husbandry at the University. He continued teaching at the university for 25 years rising from the ranks of instructor to full professorship status. While teaching, Herman received his Ph.D along with directing many graduate students. In addition, he conducted research programs, supervised the university's dairy herd and farm and coached the dairy cattle judging team for 21 years.

While at the university, he began pioneer work in cattle artificial insemination (A.I.) in 1937 helping to establish the second A.I. cooperative in the United States at Hughesville, Missouri. This work led to one of his greater teaching accomplishments the establishment of the first college-level course in artificial insemination in the United States.

While teaching at the university Herman remained active in the Guernsey breed. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association (GBA) for 22 years. During this same time period, he and two friends formed a corporation and purchased Sunnymede Farms Inc. in Bismark, Missouri. The farm, which consisted of 356 acres, a herd of 180 registered Guernseys, and poultry and swine operations was purchased from the Missouri Pacific Railroad in 1953. The three partners operated a creamery and sold quality Golden Guernsey bottled milk to local markets until selling the operation in 1972 because of their advancing age.

Throughout his career Herman has authored or co-authored over 150 scientific papers and bulletins on dairy production, dairy cattle breeding and artificial insemination. From 1953 to 1977, he had a monthly column on artificial breeding in *Hoard's Dairyman*. In addition, he has written numerous articles for newspapers and several books.

One article that Herman wrote appeared in the September 1963 *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*. The article promoted registered Guernseys, stating, "Guernsey breeders who will meet the changing picture and the challenge of the future will be around a long time as producers of milk and seed stock." While the terminology may be different than that of 25 years ago, he wrote is still true today.

Many of Herman's articles stressed improved breeding through better sires. In the same article from 1963, Herman pushed for top-notch proven Guernsey bulls. He stated, "Guernsey breeders control the destiny of our breed...the breeding of superior seed stock results from vision and the patience and the courage to use and develop herd sires."

Herman's vision for the artificial insemination industry led him to many different occupations. After leaving the university in 1953, he became the first executive secretary for the National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB). In this position, he helped guide and shape the artificial insemination program in the United States and cooperating countries for 20 years.

Once he established NAAB headquarters in Columbia, he founded the A.I. Digest, NAAB's first official publication. He led the way for the establishment of beef A.I. conferences and the policy of a free enterprise A.I. program. In 1972, he retired from NAAB and was accorded the title of executive secretary emeritus of NAAB.

After allowing himself a short break from dairy organizations, Herman served as the A.I. coordinator for the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association (PDCA) from 1974 to 1976. During this time he spent a summer in the state of Minas Gerais, in Brazil, establishing a beef and dairy cattle improvement program. During the winter months he was also an in-

Standing in front of the Missouri Columns at the Missouri State University in Columbia is Chancellor Haskell M. Monroe, Dr. Harry Herman, professor emeritus dairy science and holding Foremost Fayette M Ada is Rex E. Ricketts, chairman of the dairy science department.

structor at the University of Missouri, teaching approximately 30 Korean students herd management and cattle breeding.

Herman's career revolved around the Guernsey breed. Throughout his lifetime, he held many positions in the American Guernsey Cattle Club (now the American Guernsey Association). He served on the board of directors from 1967 to 1977 and was president from 1969 to 1974.

While a member of the AGA board, Herman was appointed to serve on the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Dairy Research Joint Task Force. The task force was organized in 1967 to consider the long-range research needs of the dairy industry and to recommend procedures to carry out these programs. Herman worked with nine other members from the agriculture community on this project.

As he retired from the AGA board of directors, Herman was awarded the AGA Distinguished Service Award. This award was presented to him at the 1977 national convention. Other dairy organizations have also honored Herman. The Dairy Shrine selected him as the 1974 Guest of Honor to "recognize a lifetime of outstanding contributions to the dairy industry." He was also inducted into the Agriservice Foundation Hall of Fame as a pioneer in artificial insemination research.

As the recipient of Agriservices Foundation "All Time Great Dairyman Award" headed into his 80th year he received, in August one of the most important awards in his career. The University of Missouri conferred upon Herman the Degree of Doctor of Science, *Honoris Causa*, for his service to the university and to the American agriculture industry.

Throughout his career Herman's wife of 56 years, Lucille Edith Land, has been by his side. They have two sons, one is an orthodontist in Saudi Arabia and the other is a dairy consultant in Mississippi and Louisiana. Both Herman's wife and two sons are graduates of the University of Missouri as are two of their ten grandchildren.

Herman stated in a *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* article from September 1972, "the years have flown swiftly and each has been filled with activity and challenges," this includes "my 25 years of teaching and research at the University of Missouri and beginning work in the A.I. field in 1937." "It has been my good fortune to be a part of the most exciting and revolutionary area in the improvement of cattle man has ever witnessed... I am indebted to many individuals and organizations for their support." **LK**

New York Fall Classic

Selling a combination of cows and bred and open heifers the New York Fall Classic held in Cortland, New York, averaged $914 on the 36 head that paraded through the Cortland Sales Pavilion.

Oaklands Dots Olive, consigned by Robert Gardiner of Gardiner, Maine, topped the October 8 sale. This 83-point Harmony Dots Dandy daughter sold to Stewart Berryman of Nicholasville, Kentucky, for $1,400. A just-fresh three-year-old, "Olive" made 2-00 299D 13,340M 4.9% 652F and had 67 pounds on her first test in September. Her Brooknook Cyclone dam has a top record of 329D 18,750M 4.8% 900F 3.7% 689P at six years of age.

A September 1986 Maurana Wis Telestar daughter sold for $1,350 to Ed Gill of Creston, Ohio. Bred to Nedrow Farms Gunar Noah, Burgess Farm Telestar Dandy is backed by a 91-point Gold Star Dam with 15,400 pounds of milk and 662 pounds of butterfat at 7-05. Consigned by Diane Burgess of Burgess Farm in Bradford, Vermont, "Dandy" has two Very Good maternal sisters.

Nedrow Farms Admirals Donna, a Very-Good Welcome Choice Admiral daughter sold to Daniel and Diane Riddle of Mansfield, Pennsylvania, for $1,275. Fresh in August, this two-year-old cow sold by Kevin Nedrow of Clifton Springs, made 12,770M 4.6% 582F 3.3% 421P at 1-11. She also has an Excellent maternal sister with 693 pounds of butterfat to her credit.

H.S. Dunning of Walpole, New Hampshire, consigned the fourth high-seller of the sale Valley Farms Chris Christine. William, Nancy and Donald Cannon of Hermitage, Pennsylvania, purchased this Fayette bred heifer for $1,250. Christine's Kellogg Minnies Choice dam made 16,590M at 4-00. The grandam was appraised 85 points.

Dunning contributed one-half percent of his sale proceeds to the American Guernsey Association (AGA) Youth Fund. Dunning who consigned 12 head of registered Guernseys had his contribution matched by sale managers, Guernsey Marketing Service (GMS) of Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

The New York Guernsey Breeders Co-op sponsored the sale, cried by A.V. Zogg of Cortland. Paul Fleming read pedigrees while Roland Ripley of Cortland and Matt Hendel of Columbus, Ohio, acted as ringmen.

A complete summary of the fall classic follows along with those animals selling for $1,300 and above.

SUMMARY

No.	Head	Total	Average
10	Cows	$10,425.00	$1,042.50
21	Bred Heifers	19,795.00	942.62
5	Open Heifers	2,715.00	543.00
36		$32,935.00	$ 914.86

New York Fall Classic, October 8,1988, Cortland Sales Pavilion, Cortland, New York.

Stewart Berryman, Nicholasville, KY
Oaklands Dots Olive (10-85) $1,400
S: Harmony Dots Dandy
(Robert H. Gardiner, Gardiner, ME)

Ed Gill, Creston, OH
Burgess Farm Telestar Dandy (9-86) ... 1,350
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
(Diane Burgess, Bradford, VT)

An EX Gold Star Dam

MARODORE TELESTAR JEWEL (EX-90, EX-3X) GSD
7/88 CI: +871M +39F +$114 +24P +$107CY CIT +1.1, CPI +224
Number 187 in the breed for CPI
3-03 305D 20,090M 4.3% 858F 3.3% 662P
4-05 355D 21,590M 4.4% 968F 3.2% 701P
MCD +4,380M +167F +96P. This Telestar daughter is contracted to a major AI organization. Jewel's Big Tex daughter is VG-82 with 2-02 365D 19,080M 4.6% 884P 3.6% 686P.

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Pricing Milk to Farmers on a Multiple Component Basis

By Bob Crop and Ed Jesse, Dairy Marketing Specialists, University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service.

During the past year, milk marketing, specifically, methods of milk pricing, has been drawn into the limelight of the dairy industry. The *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* staff has kept our readers as up-to-date as possible by publishing "Equity News" on a regular basis. In keeping with that objective, the first section of an extensive report on milk pricing was published in the September issue of the Journal, followed by a continuation in October. This month, the third and final section of the report concludes with the authors' views on the importance of milk quality and multiple component pricing's (MCP) potential impact on producers and the industry, as well as their ideas on how to implement MCP into federal milk marketing orders.

Importance of Milk Quality

In most instances, milk quality standards are used in conjunction with MCP programs. While more research is needed in this area, it is commonly known that milk quality affects dairy product yield. Research indicates that mastitis increases somatic cells and changes the protein composition of milk. In milk with a high somatic cell count (over 500,000), the protein content changes from casein to whey protein, leaving total protein content about the same (Table 2). However, the protein changes are undesirable for cheese makers because cheese yield depends upon the casein content, not whey protein. As shown in Table 2, with only a small change in protein test, cheddar cheese yield per hundredweight of milk decreased from 10.9 pounds for milk with a somatic cell count of one million. Without a quality standard to establish eligibility for protein premiums, a cheese plant could be paying some producers a premium when their high somatic cell count resulted in reduced cheese yields per hundred pounds of milk.

Incorporating MCP Into Federal Milk Marketing Orders

As already indicated, current provisions of federal orders do not accommodate MCP, except for the Great Basin-Lake Mead order. A major obstacle to the incorporation of MCP into federal milk marketing orders is the opposition of fluid milk bottlers. This stems primarily from two factors. The first is the inability of bottlers to standardize milk with respect to solids-not-fat (SNF) or protein content. The second involves the difficulty of recovering additional raw-product costs in fluid (beverage) milk products in the market place.

Minimum federal legal standards for SNF have been established for all beverage milk. Any SNF above the minimum legal requirement adds to the bottlers expense. To recover this additional cost, the handler would need to either reduce the SNF content to the minimum level and use the surplus SNF in another product or charge a higher price for beverage milk. Neither option is practical. The only way to downward-standardize the SNF content of milk is to add liquid (water), and that is illegal. Obtaining a higher price in the marketplace is difficult since consumers generally regard beverage milk as a "generic" item. Therefore, fluid bottlers who receive raw milk with a higher-than-average SNF content under MCP would incur higher costs than their competitors with no practical way to recover these additional expenses.

Table 2. Average Protein Composition (%) of Quarter Samples Grouped by Ranges of Somatic Cell Counts (Holstein Cows)[1]

	Estimated Somatic Cells (Thousands)		
Measurement	**250**	**500-1,000**	**1,000**
Total Protein	3.61	3.59	3.56
Casein	2.79	2.65	2.25
Cheese Yield/cwt[1]	10.9 lbs.	10.85 lbs.	9.95 lbs.
Whey Proteins	.82	1.10	1.31
Percent Casein in Total Protein	.77	.71	.69

[1]*Based on Van Slyke and Price Cheddar Cheese Yield formula for milk containing 3.9 percent butterfat test milk used to produce 38 percent moisture cheddar.*

Source: Haenlien, G.F., L.H. Schultz and J.P. Zekahes, "Composition of Proteins in Milk With Varying Leucocyte Count," Journal of Dairy Science 66:1017-24.

The case of protein being a component priced in an MCP program is similar to the SNF situation, even though there currently are no legal minimum standards for protein levels in milk. Recovery of the additional costs of protein by a bottler is not feasible due to the same factors that make additional SNF costs unrecoverable.

Despite these problems, incorporating multiple component pricing into federal milk marketing orders is justified for several reasons. It would provide a more equitable method of paying producers, particularly since over half of federal order milk is utilized for manufactured dairy products. Second, an increasing number of MCP plans are operating outside the federal order program, that is, as industry-sponsored programs. These programs are often quite dissimilar, resulting in confusion, inequity, and even inefficiency in the marketplace. MCP under the federal order program would help to create stability and equity in fluid market pools. Third, technological advances in testing now allow for MCP in federal orders. Fourth, MCP is consistent with interest in increasing minimum standards of fluid milk products.

Different solutions to the problem of MCP in federal milk marketing orders have been suggested. One approach is to price Class I (beverage) milk as currently done, that is, on the basis of volume plus a butterfat differential. Milk utilized as Class II (soft manufactured products) and Class III (butter, milk powder and cheese) would be priced on the basis of the butterfat and protein or SNF component pounds used in each respective class. Individual producers would be paid for butterfat and protein or SNF pounds marketed plus an amount representing the differential for fluid milk and soft manufactured products. This is essentially the MCP plan incorporated into the Great Basin-Lake Mead order effective April 1, 1988. Producers are paid for their pounds of butterfat and protein marketed. In addition, Class I and II differentials are pooled and returned to producers according to milk volume marketed.

Another suggested solution to the problem of unequal Class I raw-product costs involves raising the minimum standards for components in beverage milk items. The standards would be raised to a level that would approximate the average per-

centages in raw milk. This would eliminate a significant portion of the disparity in Class I raw product costs arising from implementing MCP. However, all bottlers with raw milk composition below this higher level would need to fortify their products to achieve the minimum level. Milk bottlers with nonfat components higher than minimum market averages would still be unable to recover their raw product costs.

Impact on Producers and the Industry

Implementing an MCP plan will not affect the total amount of money a dairy plant has available to pay its producers, at least in the short run. This is because product yields for the plant are unchanged. Thus, in the short run, the size of the revenue pie stays the same — only its division among the producers changes. This change may mean a more equitable distribution of the pie according to a more appropriate economic value of each individual producer's milk. Some producers will receive a higher price than currently and others will receive a lower price, depending upon their butterfat and SNF composition.

In the long run, plant yields (cheese) and plant efficiency may increase with component pricing plans, resulting in more money to be paid out to producers. This may come about through the breeding and feeding of high-solids-producing dairy cattle on the part of existing producers or through attracting new producers with higher-solids milk to the plant. If, through raising minimum standards, or advertising, promotion and nutritional education, consumers place a higher economic value on fluid milk with additional solids, improved sales and prices may result here as well.

Table 3 illustrates the effect of a change in producer pay price with no change in butterfat test but a change in protein test using end-product pricing for cheddar cheese. The example assumes that the net cheese value (income minus operating cost and allowance for profit) at the plant is $1.06 per pound. With end-product pricing, a producer having a 3.5 percent butterfat test and only a 2.6 percent protein test would receive a pay price of $9.43 per hundredweight. Another producer with the same 3.5 percent butterfat test but 3.5 percent protein test would be paid $10.77 per hundredweight, $1.34 per hundredweight more. Under the traditional payment method of using only a butterfat differential with a 3.5 percent butterfat test as a base, both producers would have received the same price of $10.34 per hundredweight. With such differences in value, one can easily understand why producers with above-average protein-to-butterfat ratios argue for MCP.

Table 4 compares producer-pay prices under end-product pricing with conventional use of a butterfat differential. Average butterfat-to-protein relationships are used. The comparison again assumes a net cheese value at the plant level of $1.06 per pound, and a butterfat differential of 16 cents. The producer-pay price for a 3.5 percent butterfat and a 3.2 percent protein test is assumed to be $10.34 when only using a butterfat differential.

Producers with below-average tests, butterfat and protein would receive a higher price using butterfat differentials than under end-product pricing.

Similar comparisons may be made using both a butterfat differential and a protein or total SNF differential. Producer-pay prices would vary depending upon values assigned to the differentials. Nevertheless, the same type of change in producer-pay prices will occur as in this example. Producers with below-average tests would receive less for their milk

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Table 3. Producer Pay Price For Milk Utilized in Cheese, Same Butterfat Test But Different Protein Test, End-Product Pricing.

Percent Butterfat	Percent Protein	Cheese Yield[1]	Value Extra Butterfat[2]	Cheese Value[3] (per cwt.)	Producer Price[4]
3.5	2.6	8.4	$.53	$ 8.90	$ 9.43
3.5	3.2	9.75	—	10.34	10.34
3.5	3.5	10.16	—	10.77	10.77

[1]*Cheddar cheese yield per 100 pounds of milk, 38 percent moisture in cheese, casein/butterfat ratio of .64.*

[2]*$1.60 butterfat value per pound; if the casein-to-butterfat ratio is less than .64, extra butterfat will go out in whey rather than in cheese yield. This extra butterfat may be recovered from the whey.*

[3]*$1.06 net cheese value per pound at plant*

[4]*Butterfat value plus cheese value*

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(EX-90 @ 9-09)
5-00 306D 14,610M 5.4% 786F 3.6% 529P
5-11 343D 15,610M 5.3% 831F 3.7% 581P
6-11 323D 15,100M 4.9% 734F 3.6% 537P
7-11 305D 14,510M 4.7% 678F 3.6% 519P
9-01 347D 16,510M 4.6% 757F 3.5% 572P
By Marodore Billys Satellite. She has a just-fresh Fayette daughter.

More Daughters
MARODORE BIG T LOLLY (VG-88)
2-02 365D 16,730M 4.8% 811F 3.3% 547P
3-07 365D 17,900M 4.8% 851F 3.3% 590P

MARODORE BAKERS LIFESAVER (D-76)
2-02 340D 13,560M 5.6% 765F 3.4% 467P
3-03 360D 15,060M 5.7% 857F 3.7% 550P

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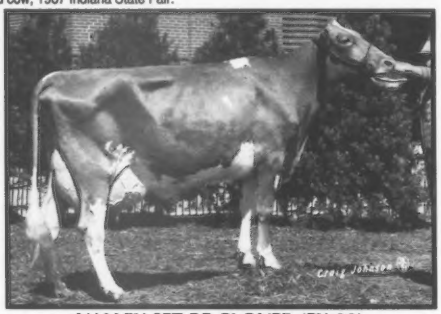
All Excellent In August

August 1988 Appraisal Results: 7 90s, 7 80s, 5 70s

VALLEY SET FAYVOR AMY (EX-92)
3-01 365D 2X 20,520M 4.9% 1,002F
5-05 365D 2X 23,020M 5.0% 1,157F 3.4% 777P
MCD +3,959M +229F +94P. By Fayvor.

Show Results: Aged cow production award winner, 1988 Indiana State Fair; 1st aged cow 1987 & 1988 Midwest Classic; 1987 Honorable Mention All-American aged cow; 1st aged cow, 1987 Indiana State Fair.



VALLEY SET BF CLOVER (EX-92)
2-05 365D 2X 21,600M 4.3% 936F 3.3% 702P
MCD +6,239M +202F +150P. By Bright Future.

Show Results: Three-year-old cow production award winner, 1988 Indiana State Fair; grand champion female, 1988 Midwest Classic and Indiana State Fair junior shows; reserve grand champion female, 1988 Midwest Classic and Indiana State Fair open shows; Honorable Mention All-American senior two-year-old cow.

VALLEY SET BF MAXINE-Twin (EX-90)
2-04 349D 2X 15,660M 4.2% 650F

Show Results: Grand champion female 1988 Midwest Classic; 1st four-year-old cow, 1988 Midwest Classic and Indiana State Fair open shows.

Additional Excellents:

VALLEY SET CAPTAIN HARRIET (EX-90)
3-01 305D Proj. 16,173M 844F ME

VALLEY SET CAPTAIN DORA (EX-90)
2-05 365D 2X 19,040M 5.5% 1,041F

VALLEY SET RH JUNE (EX-90)
2-04 305D 2X 15,340M 4.7% 714F

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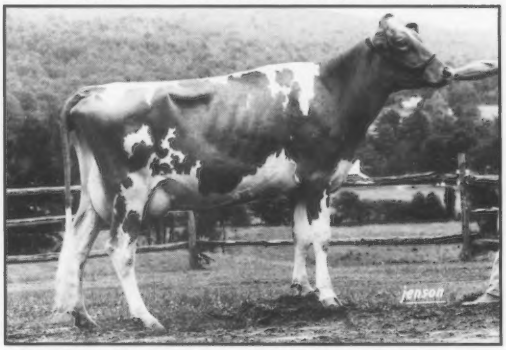

VALLEY FARMS MINDYS MOONGLOW (VG-89)
7/88 CI: +1,371M +56F +$171 +31P +$147CY,
CIT +2.2, CPI +331
1-11 305D 2X 19,710M* 4.5% 800F 3.0% 590P
365D 2X 23,260M* 4.5% 965F* 3.1% 714P*

**Yearling national class-leading records - 10th for milk in 305D; fourth for milk, 10th for butterfat and seventh for protein in 365D.*

MCD +9,068M +336F +179P. By Victory. "Moonglow" currently has three bull contracts. She also has a June Fayette heifer calf that is looking good.

Moonglow's Excellent Dam

BROOK SIDE FAYVOR MINDY (EX-90)
7/88 CI: +442M +26F +$68 +$55CY, CIT +1.4, CPI +135
5-11 319D 2X 18,600M 4.8% 886F
8-03 305D 2X 19,500M 4.4% 864F
Lifetime to date: 2,027D 101,220M 4.6% 4,614F
MCD +5,276M +252F +118P. By Fayvor.

Three Maternal Sisters With Over 700F

VALLEY FARMS PAMS POPPY (D-77)
3-00 365D 2X 17,690M 4.4% 780F 3.8% 677P
4-05 159D 2X 11,509M 3.9% 451F 3.3% 379P RIP
Proj. 305D 2X 18,665M 731F 615P ME
MCD +2,000M +93F +93P. By Premier.

VALLEY FARMS PAMS PANSY (VG-87)
3-03 305D 2X 17,160M 4.1% 711F 3.5% 597P
MCD +2,817M +59F +66P. This Telestar daughter was fresh for the fourth time in July and is milking 61 pounds per day.

VALLEY FARMS PAMS PAMELA (VG-80)
7-05 365D 2X 16,900M 4.5% 766F 3.4% 581P
By Fayvor. The dam of these three sisters is a VG-80 Burgers Place Billy daughater.

These five cows are another sample of the breeding stock available at Valley Farms.

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Table 4. Producer-pay Price For Milk Utilized for Cheddar Cheese Priced Under End-product Pricing Versus Pricing With A Butterfat Differential.

Percent Fat	Percent Protein	Cheese Yield[1]	End-Product Price[2]	16-cent Butterfat Differential Price[3]	Amount End-Product Price is - or +
3.0	2.9	8.55	$ 9.06	$ 9.54	-$.48
3.5	3.2	9.75	10.34	10.34	.00
3.8	3.3	10.36	10.98	10.82	+.16
4.0	3.5	10.95	11.61	11.14	+.47

[1]*Cheddar cheese yield per 100 pounds of milk, 38 percent moisture in cheese, casein/butterfat ratio of .64.*

[2]*$1.06 cheese value per pound*

[3]*$1.335 butter price x .12 = 16.0 cents*

under MCP than using only a butterfat differential and those with above-average tests would receive more.

With MCP programs using appropriate economic values of milk components, producer payments will be more equitable than they are now. Milk plants will benefit by paying for milk based upon its market value. Producers with above-average milk composition will benefit from higher prices. This should be an incentive for dairy farmers to produce milk possessing the composition demanded by the industry. As milk composition improves, milk plant efficiency should improve through increased product yields. Increased plant efficiency could lead to improved prices for producers and at the same time even more reasonable dairy product prices along with improved nutritional quality to consumers. Thus, in the long run an appropriate MCP program should be of benefit to producers, milk plants and consumers.

Merri Dale Dispersal

By Les Peckham

A large crowd of dairy farmers attended the Merri Dale Guernsey dispersal, held April 29 at the farm near Edgerton, Wisconsin. Gary and Vicky Vien and family sold the 67 Guernsey cattle for an average of $804.

A five-year-old Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter topped the sale at $2,750. James Wendt of Cozy Nook Farm in Waukesha, Wisconsin, purchased Alview Fayes Bell a triple A cow on the Wisconsin DHI list. "Bell" who was milking 60 pounds a day at the time of the sale had a top record of 13,228M 5.1% 670F in 328 days. Bred by Eric Bernhart of Spokane, Missouri, she placed third in her class at the 1985 NGS-Madison. Her Welcome W Fancy dam had three records of over 600 pounds of butterfat.

Care More Farms in Rosendale, Wisconsin, purchased the second high-seller Merri Dale Choices Juice for $1,525. This five-year-old cow was milking 64 pounds daily at sale time. She has a top record of 4-07 305D 14,055M 4.9% 697F.

The Bill Staude auction service located in Sharon, Wisconsin, handled the sale management with assistance from Warren Luftboro of Edgerton and American Guernsey Association (AGA) Fieldman Les Peckham of Fort Atkinson. Shasta Moon of Fennimore helped in the ring.

A complete sale summary of the dispersal along with a list of animals selling for over $1,350 follows.

Kathy and James Wendt with high-selling animal from the Merri Dale Dispersal, Alview Fayes Bell, $2,750.

SUMMARY

No.	Head	Total	Average
37	Cows (2 SWD)	$38,985.00	$1,053.65
18	Bred Heifers	11,670.00	648.33
12	Open Heifers	5,630.00	469.17
67		$56,285.00	$ 840.08

Merri Dale Complete Dispersal, April 29, 1988 Edgerton, Wisconsin.

James Wendt, Waukasha, WI
Alview Fayes Bell (10-82) $2,750
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette

Care More Farms, Rosendale, WI
Merri Dales Choices Juice (5-82) 1,525
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice

Richard Beckard, Fort Atkinson, WI
Merri Dales Premier Hopetta (8-80) 1,450
S: Western Glow Wistar Premier

Merri Dales Choices Liza (12-81) 1,425
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice

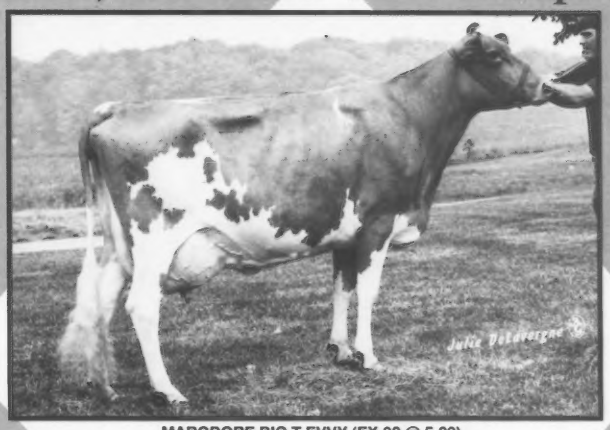
Merri Dales Revelation Tammy (11-84) 1,400
S: Fre Lyn Telestar Revelation-ET

Merri Dales Futures Elsa (5-84) 1,350
S: Martindale Telestar Future

Mr. & Mrs. Menno Miller, Wellman, Iowa
OA-Merri Dales Danelle (1-85) 1,425

Douglas Komal, Batavia, IL
Merri Dales Lincolns Lady (1-83) 1,400
S: Maplevale Jupiter Lincoln

An EX, Ohio Junior Show Champion



MARODORE BIG T EVVY (EX-90 @ 5-09)
2-04 311D 16,960M 4.5% 769F 3.4% 575P
3-04 305D 17,620M 4.5% 792F 3.4% 597P
5-03 267D 18,680M 3.9% 734F 3.1% 585PRIP
Proj. 305D 19,990M 793F Act.
MCD +1,955M. This Big Tex daughter was grand champion at the 1986 Ohio State Fair Junior Show. Her 84-point dam made 732F.

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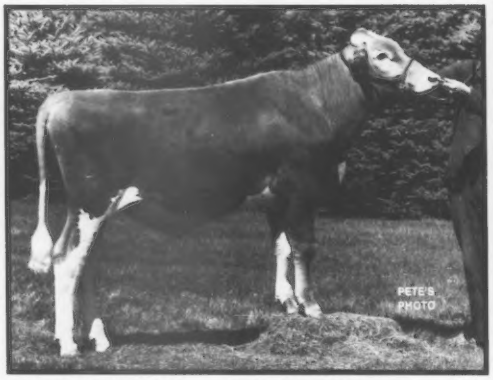

21G321 BLOSSOM HILL P ANDY SIMON-ET
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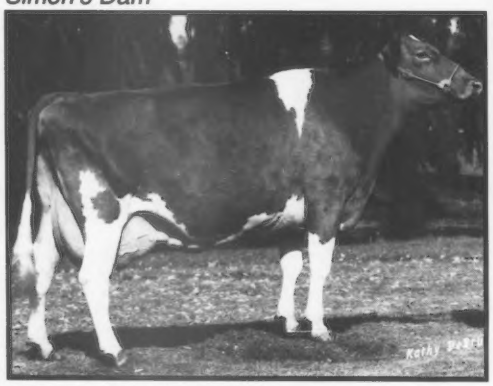
His Sire: Olympic View Prince Andy-Twin

Simon's Dam



ARTIE A JAY SILICA (EX-94)
4-1 305D 2X 25,850M 4.7% 1,219F 3.9% 1,006P
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4-07 365D 2X 19,180M 5.5% 1,048F 3.9% 746P
MCD +2,297M +212F +102P. By Telestar.

MYOWN EFFICIENT BETTY (EX-90)
7/88 CI: +322M +47F +$95 +19P +$112CY, CPI +195
3-07 365D 2X 19,450M 5.8% 1,129F 3.9% 813P
MCD +1,628M +233F +96P. By Myown Efficient, a Maverick son.

MYOWN HOLLIREX CHICK (VG-88)
7/88 CI: +354M +20F +$53 +11P +$53CY
2-07 275D 2X 15,930M 4.6% 734F 3.7% 593P RIP
Proj. 305D 2X 17,120M 795F Act.
MCD +3,969M +172F +147P. By Cora Hollirex. Herdmate Diff. +3,777M +194F.

MYOWN CHESTERS BETSY (VG-86)
3-06 343D 2X 20,210M 5.2% 1,052F 3.8% 776P
4-07 331D 2X 19,320M 5.4% 1,036F 4.0% 764P
6-07 305D 2X 18,720M 5.1% 961F 3.8% 708P
By Myown Chester, a Deacon grandson.

MYOWN DEACON KATE (EX-90)
Ranked 292 on high-CPI list
7/88 CI: +1,006M +33F +$112 +22P +$94CY, CIT +1.1, CPI +210
3-05 338D 2X 21,790M 4.3% 944F 3.4% 744P
4-05 358D 2X 21,040M 4.8% 1,007F 3.4% 711P
MCD +5,966M +219F +146P. A Deacon daughter.

MYOWN CAPTAINS DOROTHY (EX-90)
2-04 365D 17,550M 4.9% 862F 3.7% 658P
A Schwinghamer Farm Captain daughter. Herdmate Diff. +2,378M +119F.

MYOWN FAYETTES JULIE (VG-88)
2-01 211D 2X 10,640M 409F 344P RIP
Proj. 305D 2X 15,270M 575F Act.
By Fayette. Herdmate Diff. +3,511M.

September 1988 Appraisal Results:
4 90s, 34 80s, 16 70s.

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Minnesota State Sale

The 63rd Minnesota State Sale was held on September 10 at the Agribition Center in Hutchinson. Twenty-eight head of registered Guernseys entered the sale ring for an outstanding average of $1,112.50.

A Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex daughter bred to Bettswards Telestar Victory led the sale's high-seller list at $1,825. Earl Wachholz of Winona obtained Knife Lake Tex Marlene from Barton Heitke of Mora. Marlene's Olympic View B Maverick dam produced 15,600M 4.6% 710F 3.6% 565P in 307 days at 3-10. The 88-point grandam had a top record of 16,080M and 775F.

A Raemelton Deacons Fashion daughter was consigned by Level Gold Farm in Balsam Lake, Wisconsin, and was the second high-seller of the day for $1,650. Jay Van Hove of Freeman, South Dakota, purchased Level Gold Fashion Design, who sold bred to Shady View Mavericks Valuble. Her Very-Good Western Glow Wistar Premier dam made 17,820 pounds of milk and 876 pounds of butterfat in 357 days. The grandam is also Very Good with 126,730M 4.5% 5,605F lifetime in 2,926 days.

Backed by two generations of Very Good dams, Flor Vick Fayettes Alicia sold for $1,625. Kevin Schaefer of Alberta took home this Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter. "Alicia," consigned by Victor Klaustermeier and sons of Lester Prairie, sold due in January to Valuble.

The sale was chaired by David Anderson of Lester Prairie and Wesley Tennis of Hayward. Fahey Sales Agency cried the sale with Chris Skaar of Hayward assisting by reading pedigrees. Ray Miller of Austin and Bert Schwinghamer of Albany acted as ringmen.

A complete summary of the sale along with a list of those animals selling for $1,300 or more follows.

Knife Lake Tex Marlene $1,825 (l-r) Earl Wachholz, consignor; Bart Heitke, buyer, Ladona Nelson, MN Guernsey Princess.

SUMMARY

No.	Head	Total	Average
3	Cows	$ 2,900.00	$ 966.66
23	Bred Heifers	27,225.00	1,183.70
2	Males	1,025.00	512.50
28		$31,150.00	$1,112.50

63rd Minnesota State Guernsey Sale, September 10, 1988, Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Earl Wachholz, Winina, MN
Knife Lake Tex Marlene (4-86) $1,825
S: Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
(Barton Heitke, Mora, MN)

Jay Van Hove, Freeman, SD
Level Gold Fashion Design (1-86)..... 1,650
S: Raemelton Deacons Fashion
(Level Gold Farm, Balsam Lake, WI)

Kevin Schaefer, Alberta, MN
Flor Vick Fayettes Alicia (10-86) 1,625
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette
(Victor Klaustermeier & Sons, Lester Prairie, MN)

Delmar & Joyce Fodness, Spirit Lake, IA
Bernell Able Betty (5-86) 1,575
S: Rozelyn D M Ernies Able
(Richard Heins, Eyota, MN)

Bruce Larson & Family, Claremont, MN
Kimm Farm Admiral Tami (12-86) 1,350
S: Welcome Choice Admiral
(Frank Kimm & Family, Pelican Rapids, MN)

Russell Wirt & Family, Lewiston, MN
Sandy Bluff Fayettes Margo (10-86) 1,350
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette
(Sandy Bluff Farm, Caledonia, MN)

Gary & Sue Eisenman, Chatfield, MN
Bernell Chesters Beau-Twin (5-86) 1,325
S: Bernell Telestar Chester
(Ronald & Michelle Heins, Eyota, MN)

Faunrows Farm Complete Dispersal

Guernsey breeders from the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and California, bid on animals the Faunrows Farm Complete Dispersal. One-hundred and two top Guernseys crossed the auction block Monday morning on August 22 for an average of $940. Glen and Ruth Schwemmer of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, spent a lifetime building this Guernsey herd, breeding to top A.I. sires and utilizing official DHI test programs for 35 years.

A Welcome Choice Admiral daughter topped the dispersal at $2,500, selling to Bernard Pralle of Onalaska, Wisconsin. Faunrows Ad Emerald a fresh two-year-old cow sold with a projected actual record of 14,277M 580F 452P. Her 87-point Rozelyn M Bigshot dam has a best record of 2-00 305D 15,460M 4.3% 663F. Pralle also purchased another Admiral daughter for $1,725. Faunrows Admiral Andrea sold due to Bettswards Telestar Victory in December. Her Maurana Wis Telestar dam was appraised 88-points and had over 16,00M and 671F. The Very Good grandam made 17,560M at 4-09.

The high-selling bred heifer of the day sold to Paul Schwemmer of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, for $1,950. This Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette heifer is due in January to Clearbranch Jeans N P King-ET. Her Very-Good dam had 4-03 365D 18,955M 4.0% 754F 3.5% 660P. The grandam made over 15,300 pounds of milk and 692 pounds of butterfat as a five-year-old cow.

A four-year-old Telestar daughter was the third high-seller of the dispersal at $1,900. She sold to Herman Siedschlag of Spring Grove, Illinois, and was bred to N P King-ET. This 88-point cow had a projected record of 4-09 16,279M 671F 582P. Her VG-87 dam made at 4-09 17,560M 728F 626P in 305 days.

Projected to over 20,000 pounds of milk and 900 pounds of butterfat as a two-year-old cow, Faunrows Stars Comet sold to Thomas A. Griswold Sr. of Ixonia, Wisconsin, for $1,850. An N P King-ET daughter "Comet" is ranked number 25 on the high-Cow Performance Index (CPI) list and sold bred to Bettswards Telestar Victory, the number-two Production Type Index (PTI) sire.

The Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association (GBA) managed the dispersal. Danny Sheafor, auctioneer, was assisted by Wisconsin GBA Secretary Arnold Knight who read pedigrees. Gib Krohn and Victor Voigt acted as ringmen.

A complete summary of the dispersal

Excellent in the Showring Too

MARODORE EMORY JENNA (EX-91 @ 3-07)
2-00 365D 21,070M 4.6% 969F 3.3% 695P
MCD +4,989M +178F +50P. 1987 Honorable Mention Junior All-American senior two-year-old cow and reserve grand champion, 1987 OH State Fair Jr. Show. This TH Emory is out of a Satellite daughter with a best record of 5-02 330D 18,630M 5.0% 924F 3.5% 648P. Jenna's Telestar sister has 19,110M 950F 658P in 305 days at 3-03.

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Our Newest Excellents:

ROES MOR F BECCA (EX-90)

3-00 305D 2X 14,370M 4.4% 639F 3.3% 475P Act.

MCD +997M +28F. "Becca" is a Red Hill King Henry granddaughter. She was the first-place three-year-old cow at the 1988 IL State Fair and reserve grand champion female at the 1988 Land of Lincoln show. Her dam is an Excellent Brooknook Cyclone daughter that made 14,700M 4.6% 683F as a two-year-old cow.

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MUEHLING MEADOWS TEX IRENE (EX-90)

7/88 CI: +673M +13F +$60 +13P +$45CY, CIT +2.3, CPI +131

2-02 365D 2X 18,980M 4.2% 796F 3.3% 632P

MCD +7,312M +231F +189P. By Big Tex. Her dam is an 88-point Fayvor Lad daughter with records over 17,300 pounds of milk.

1988 Illinois State Fair Results:

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1st Summer Yrlg. Heifer: Roes Mor F Iris

1st Senior Yrlg. Heifer: Roes Mor F Dorene

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1st Jr. Best Three Females

1st Sr. Best Three Females

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along with a list of animals selling for $1,300 or more follows.

SUMMARY

No.	Head	Total	Average
53	Cows (4 SWD)	$61,505.00	$1,160.47
21	Bred Heifers	20,100.00	957.14
28	Open Heifers	17,100.00	610.71
102		$98,705.00	$ 967.70

Faunrows Guernsey Dispersal, August 22, 1988, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, WI
Faunrows Ad Emerald (3-86) $2,500
S: Welcome Choice Admiral
Faunrows Admiral Andrea (8-86) 1,725
S: Welcome Choice Admiral

Paul Schwemmer, Fort Atkinson, WI
Faunrows Fayette Oliva (5-86) 1,950
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette

Herman Siedschlag, Spring Grove, IL
Faunrows T Annette (3-83) 1,900
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
Faunrows T Dearest (5-86) 1,500
S: Maurana Wis Telestar

Thomas A. Griswold, Sr., Ixonia, WI
Faunrows Stars Comet (12-84) 1,850
S: Clearbranch Jeans N P King

Paul Ewing, Spencerville, OH
Faunrows Fayette Deb (7-85) 1,550
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette

Arnold Rawson, Platteville, WI
Faunrows Felix Formost (4-84) 1,550
S: Faunrows Fortunes Felix
Faunrows Telestar Viv (2-84) 1,475
S: Maurana Wis Telestar

Dennis Dorn, New Glarus, WI
Faunrows Fayette Denise (3-85) 1,525
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette

W.D. Hoard & Sons, Fort Atkinson, WI
Faunrows Fayette Sherrie (5-86) 1,500
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette

John A. Schwemmer, Fort Atkinson, WI
Faunrows Floozies Faye (4-84) 1,475
S: Faunrows Choice Fox

Ray Richardson, Milton, WI
Faunrows MC Angie (6-85) 1,475
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice

David & Joanne Kyle, Whitewater, WI
Faunrows Hildas Helen (3-85) 1,475
S: Maplehurst Tel Apollo

Walter R. & Michael W. Fuche, Nerstrand, MN
Faunrows Fayette Dixie (4-86) 1,425
S: Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette

Greg Redmer, Jefferson, WI
Faunrows Frosty Lynn (2-86) 1,425
S: Faunrows MC Frosty

John Lizer, Gowrie, IA
Faunrows Dollee (4-85) 1,400
S: Flambeau Admiral Crusader
Faunrows Admiral Dusk (3-86) 1,325
S: Welcome Choice Admiral

Le Roy Klimpke, Athens, WI
Faunrows T Fantasy (3-83) 1,400
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
Faunrows Telestar Lori (11-83) 1,375
S: Maurana Wis Telestar

Truax Prairie Reduction Sale

Truax Prairie Farm held a reduction sale August 26 at the farm in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Thirty-eight registered Guernseys crossed the auction block under Dale Shiffer's of Eau Claire gavel for an average of $745. Several of Dale Shiffer's Guernseys were registered through the American Guernsey Associations (AGA) Genetic Recovery program.

The top-selling animal for the day was OA-Truax Prairie Hopen, a Kellogg E Choice Pender daughter. This genetic recovery animal sold to Ron Strauch of Augusta for $1,200. With a two-year-old record of 342D 14,554M 4.7% 682F 3.5% 510P, "Hopen" sold due December to Jonkar Telestar Pride. Strauch also purchased OA-Traux Prairie Evette another genetic recovery animal for $1,025. This Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter made 14,707M 760F at 6-03.

Also bred to Pride was the second high-seller of the sale, Truax Prairie Hi Royal. Gonske Brothers of Rice Lake purchased the five-year-old McDonalds Prince Royal daughter for $1,150. She produced a top record 5-05 16,152M 4.4% 706F 3.6% 582P in 359 days. The top buyers of the sale, Gonske's purchased 12 animals including PR-Truax Prairie Ray. This Fayette daughter produced 14,871 pounds of milk and 700 pounds of butterfat at three years and four months.

A two-year-old Harmony Quantity Volcano daughter brought the third highest price of the sale at $1,100. Debra K. Gotlibson of Elk Mound took home Truax Prairie Alfano who is bred to Shenmont Fayette Freedom-ET. She is projected to over 12,900 pounds of milk. Her dam is a Western Glow Wistar Premier daughter.

A summary of the reduction sale which was managed by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association (GBA) follows.

SUMMARY

No.	Head	Total	Average
27	Cows	$22,535.00	$834.63
6	Bred Heifers	3,850.00	641.67
5	Open Heifers	1,925.00	385.00
38		$28,310.00	$745.00

Truax Prairie Reduction Sale, August 26, 1988, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

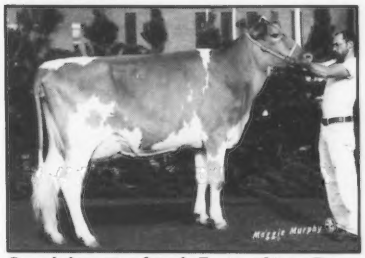
Eastern States Exposition

Judge Audrey Wagner of Marissa, Illinois, selected Holcombs Ron Girlie grand champion of the 75 head shown at the Eastern States Exposition on September 23 in West Springfield, Massachusetts. This Idle Neer Rondas Hornet daughter was the first-place junior two-year-old cow and is owned by Robert E. Holcomb of Greene, New York.

Diane Burgess of Bradford, Vermont, exhibited her top four-year-old cow into the reserve grand champion female spot. Burgess Farm Loyals Sprite, a Will O West Hornets Loyal daughter received the Merit Trophy for having the best udder of the show.

A Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex daughter was selected by Wagner to received the junior champion female banner. William Chilcoat of Lakeville, Connecticut, owns Merit Big Tex Cooky, an intermediate yearling heifer. The top junior calf, Burgess Farm Mels Pastel won the reserve junior champion female award. Susan L. Adams of West Lebanon, New Hampshire, showed this Spring Walk T H Mel daughter.

A list of the top three animals in each class follows.



Grand champion female Eastern States Exposition Holcombs Ron Girlie.

Junior Heifer Calf (2)

1. Burgess Farm Mels Pastel, Susan L. Adams, West Lebanon, NH; 2. Ripley F Sergeant Lovely, Robert Quinn, Stow, MA.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (10)

1. Holcombs M Glad, Robert Holcomb Family, Greene, NY; 2. Sunnydell Franks Greta, Merritt, Chilcoat, Vail, Farmington, CT; 3. Burgess F Jacks Dimples, Ginger M. Pallokat, Harwinton, CT.

Senior Heifer Calf (11)

1. Sunnydell Herald Jade, Carrie Chickering-Sears, South Deerfield, MA; 2. Burgess Farm Telestar Dai, Diane Burgess, Bradford, VT; 3. Crescent Fayette Autumn, Wendy Sawyer, Walpole, NH.

Summer Yearling Heifer (4)

1. Indian Acres Fayvors Diane, Carrie Chickering-Sears, South Deerfield, MA; 2. Chedco T Contessa, Thomas Barry O'Brien, Berlin, MA; 3. Holcombs Alstar Meryl, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY.

Junior Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Sunnydell T Apollo Lilac, Jonathan Goodfield, Hardwick, MA; 2. Holcombs M Connie, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY; 3. Brock Farm Fayette Robin, Richard Y. Brock, Middletown, CT.

Intermediate Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Merit Big Tex Cooky, William Chilcoat, Lakeville, CT; 2. Burgess Farm Tel Carla-Twin, Jackie Delaney, Claremont, NH; 3. Burgess Farm Telestar Tassle, Susan L. Adams, West Lebanon, NH.

Senior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. Holcombs Alstar Hilda, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY; 2. Burgess Farm Fashion Alli, Diane Burgess, Bradford, VT; 3. Merit Lynx Franci, Melissa Wright, Old Lyme, CT.

Junior Best Three Females (3)

1. Robert Holcomb Family, Greene, NY. 2. Bur-

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Uppermost In Our Herd

Two Uppermost Daughters

CARR CREEK UP NEVA (EX-90 @ 5-03)

2-07 361D 2X 18,280M 4.3% 789F 3.4% 620P MCD +1,694M +73F. Both the Very Good dam and grandam have over 570 pounds of butterfat.

CARR CREEK UP TWINKLE (VG-88 @ 4-11)

2-07 304D 2X 14,460M 4.3% 621F 3.5% 499P MCD +1,368M +46F. "Twinkle" is backed by a VG-85 dam with 5-02 16,690M 4.3% 712F in 305 days. Her 90-point grandam also has one record of over 16,000 pounds of milk and 680 pounds of butterfat.

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MARODORE MAVERICKS RACHEL (EX-90, EX-2X)

3-01 365D 16,140M 5.5% 894F 4.0% 648P
4-06 349D 18,760M 5.3% 993F 3.9% 736P

Her Big Tex daughter with 2-01 18,810M 837F and appraised VG-83, has an 86-point Admiral daughter with 2-08 Proj. 305D 21,830M 662F Act.

TOOLITE CYCLONES PEACE (EX-90, EX-2X)

7/88 CI: +571M +31F +$84 +24P +$95CY, CIT +1.2, CPI +185
4-06 347D 18,590M 5.0% 931F 3.7% 687P MCD +2,194M +121F +97P. Her Victory son, Peter, is being sampled by LCGS and Select Sires Inc. She also has an Admiral and a Baker daughter in the herd.

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marketed, 188 active members of the 225 respondents checked the answer "butterfat differential" (Table 1). The next most popular payment incentive, with 61 percent or 138 answers, was quality bonus. Quality-bonus payment was more popular than protein bonus by 38 votes. Finally, 43 people are marketing their milk through cheese-yield pricing.

"Influence national dairy policy-making decisions," was the response checked 147 times when the question of what should be the AGA's role in milk marketing was asked. As shown in Table 2, this answer was popular with 75 percent of the 196 answering the question. The second most preferred role for the AGA, with 95 responses, was to pursue new opportunities with the Golden Guernsey trademark. Eighty-five of those responding total believed that the AGA should disseminate information about milk marketing to its membership. Sixty-one or 31 percent of the respondents believe in supporting the programs of National All-Jersey. The answer "pursue new opportunities with the Channel Island trademark," was checked by 44 people. Twenty-one respondents think that the AGA should not be actively involved in milk marketing.

With responses totalling 432 that the AGA should somehow be involved in milk marketing, the question of how to fund milk marketing efforts was asked. This question is another in which more than one answer could be marked (Table 3). From the 185 who answered the question, 84 active members thought that the AGA operating budget should fund milk marketing. A milk checkoff system was marked 79 times on the questionnaire. The most popular response, with 93, was that contributions should come from interested breeders.

However, when given the choice oı adding a full-time staff person responsible for milk-marketing efforts, 48 percent of the 176 people who answered the question would not contribute to the Equity Fund to pay for this person. Twenty-four percent were willing to check off two cents per hundredweight (cwt.) while four-cent and six-cent per cwt. checkoffs were marked by 10 and five percent, respectively. Thirteen percent of the respondents were willing to make an annual contribution in the Equity Fund. Those people giving specific annual dollar amount ranged from $20 to $200 and even contributions of $2 per cow.

In the next Journal, the questionnaire results pertaining to the Total Performance Evaluation (TPE) program will be assessed. Anyone having questions about the survey responses should contact the AGA staff, 7614 Slate Ridge Blvd., P.O. Box 666, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068, telephone (614)864-2409 or a national director. **DAJ**

Table 1. Pricing systems under which Guernsey dairymen currently market their milk. (225 responses, more than one answer could be marked.)

Milk Marketing System	Number of responses
Butterfat Differential	188
Quality Bonus	138
Protein Bonus	100
Cheese-Yield Pricing	43
Other	15

Table 2. AGA's role in milking marketing. (196 responses, more than one answer could be marked)

AGA's Role	Number of Responses
Influence national dairy policy-making decisions	147
Pursue new opportunities with the Golden Guernsey trademark	95
Disseminate information about milk marketing to AGA members	85
Support the programs of National All-Jersey.	61
Pursue new opportunities with the Channel Island trademark	44
The AGA should not be actively involved in milk marketing	21
Other	11

Table 3. Responses as to how funding for AGA's milk marketing efforts should be secured. (185 Responses, more than one answer could be marked.)

Funding Source	Number of responses
Contributions from interested breeders	93
AGA operating budget	84
Milk checkoff from Guernsey breeders	79
Other	11

Table 4. How Guernsey breeders would be willing to contribute to the Equity Fund to pay for an added full-time staff person responsible for milk-marketing efforts. (176 Responses)

Response	Percent responding
I would not contribute to the Equity Fund	48
I would check off two cents per hundredweight to the Equity Fund	24
I would check off four cents per hundredweight to the Equity Fund	10
I would contribute $ annually to the Equity Fund	13
I would check off six cents per hundredweight to the Equity Fund	5

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nette, 2nd BU, Alisa M. Fava & Mark Erdman, Scenery Hill, PA; 3. Maple Knoll Fayette Bumble, 1st BU, William & Nancy Cannon, Hermitage, PA; 4. Whispering Pines BT Lita, D. F., W. B. & Frank Hayes, Cambridge, OH; 5. Snyders Fayvor Pauletta*, 1st Jr. B & O, Clayton Snyder, Oley, PA; 6. Dolly Run KNL Ginger Shortcake, Cynthia L. Kunz, Centerville, PA; 7. Ripley Farms Blue Kiss*, Thomas Ripley, Cortland, NY; 8. Hi Field Loyal Speckle, Kristy J. Guyer, Derry, PA; 9. Summit Farms Janells Jessie, Jeffrey E. McCullough, Newville, PA.

Aged Cow (10)

1. Shady View D F Strawberry, 2nd BU, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Mountain Brook Big Tex Lorna, 1st BU, Travis Smith Lindsey, Danville, IL; 3. Crown Stone Tex Nancy, Seth K. Schnebly, Crown Stone Farm, Clear Spring, MD; 4. Littlefields Monarch Clove*, Elizabeth Littlefield, Watertown, NY; 5. Whispering Pines BT Megan*, Rusty Reid, Cambridge, OH; 6. Holcombs Deacon Louie, Robert & Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY; 7. Whispering Pines Deacon Rae, Frank Hayes, Cambridge, OH; 8. Crown Stone Prancer Lady*, William Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD; 9. Three Ledges Jerrys Royal, Terry Neuroth, Hammond, NY; 10. Hi Field Tex Melody, David A. Guyer Jr., Derry, PA.

Best Three Females (10)

1. Crown Stone Farm, Clear Spring, MD; 2. Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI; 3. Holcomb Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 4. Whispering Pines Farms, Cambridge, OH; 5. Ripley Farms, Cortland, NY 6. Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, PA; 7. Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY; 8. Twin Brook Farm, Bentleyville, PA; 9. Hi Field Farm, Derry, PA; 10. Three Ledges Farm, Hammond, NY.

Exhibitor's Herd (11)

1. Land Of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI; 3. Crown Stone Farm, Clear Spring, MD; 4. Holcomb Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 5. Ripley Farms, Cortland, NY; 6. Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY; 7. Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, PA; 8. Twin Brook Farm, Bentleyville, PA; 9. Hi Field Farm, Derry, PA; 10. Three Ledges Farm, Hammond, NY.

State Herd (4)

1. Ohio; 2. Maryland; 3. New York; 4. Pennsylvania.

Junior State Herd (1)

1. Pennsylvania.

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10. Rolling Prairie SC Becky, Richard Hopper, Toledo, IA.

Aged Cow (14)

1. Shady View DF Strawberry, 1st BU, William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. PGF Tex Mildred, 2nd BU, Arrow Head Guernseys & Dorothy Hensel, Union, MO; 3. Lavon Farms Sweet Thing*, Heidi Knapp Laabs, Onalaska, WI; 4. Bettsward Gratitude Alfalfa, Randy Knapp Laabs, Onalaska, WI; 5. Goldenrose MWT Ila*, 1st Open B & O, Kenneth Heinemann, Readlyn, IA; 6. South Lane Nichole, South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA; 7. Alchrist Free Amelia, Alchrist Farm, Hayward, MN; 8. Laeschland TS Biddy, 21st Century Genetics Award, 1st Fat & Protein, Phil Laesch, Curtiss, WI; 9. Heart O Gold Almighty, Karen, John & Pam Arnold, Waverly, IA; 10. Goldenrose MWT Seann, Gary Heinemann, Readlyn, IA.

Best Three Females (7)

1. William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Donald Peterson, Cashton, WI; 3. Kenneth, Gary & Tracy Heinemann, Readlyn, IA; 4. Phil Laesch, Curtiss, WI; 5. Walter Rankin, Atlanta, IL; 6. Alchrist Farm, Hayward, MN; 7. John & Pam Arnold, Waverly, IA.

Exhibitor's Herd (6)

1. William B. Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Donald Peterson, Cashton, WI; 3. Phil Laesch, Curtiss, WI; 4. Walter Rankin, Atlanta, IL; 5. Alchrist Farm, Hayward, MN; 6. John & Pam Arnold, Waverly, IA.

State Herd (4)

1. Wisconsin; 2. Iowa; 3. Illinois; 4. Minnesota.

Junior State Herd

1. Wisconsin

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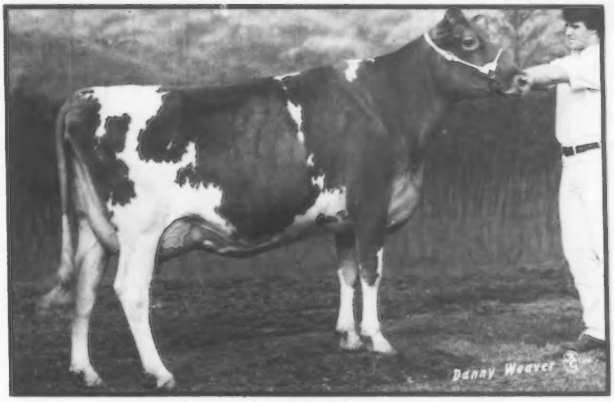

LOCUST HILL DARI LILAC (EX-91)

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4-00 365D 2X 19,530M 4.8% 929F 3.2% 621P

5-01 365D 2X 20,630M 4.7% 973F 3.2% 660P

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gess Farm, Bradford, VT; 3. Catherine Huckins, Ashland, NH.

Dry Cow (3)

1. Chedco TH Panda, Thomas Barry O'Brien, Berlin, MA; 2. Admirals F Supreme Of Hardwick, Robert Quinn, Stow, MA; 3. Nicks Samantha Of Hardwick, Jonathan Goodfield, Hardwick, MA.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (7)

1. Holcombs Ron Girlie, Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, NY; 2. Holcombs EM Agnes, Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, NY; 3. Ticapa Ko She Ra, Ginger Pallokat, Harwinton, CT.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Burgess Farm Tex Abbie, Diane Burgess, Bradford, VT; 2. Sunnydell Titan Holly, Robert Holcomb Family, Greene, NY; 3. Chedco Vidas Hilda, Thomas Barry O'Brien, Berlin, MA.

Three-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Holcombs L Gayle, Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, NY; 2. Astro Ladina of Hardwick, Sarah Woodis, Brookfield, MA; 3. Holcomb F Bess, Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, NY.

Four-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Burgess Farm Loyals Sprite, Diane Burgess, Bradford, VT; 2. Chedco TH Flower, Thomas Barry O'Brien, Berlin, MA; 3. Stuartcian Extra Emerald, Gordon & Florence Huckins, Ashland, NH.

Aged Cow (6)

1. Holcomb Lou Gidget, Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, NY; 2. Brock Farm Big Tex Brenda; Richard Y. Brock, Middletown, CT; 3. Patricians Lita Of Hardwick, Robert Goodfield, Hardwick, MA.

Best Three Females (3)

1. Robert Holcomb Family, Greene, NY; 2. Richard Y. Brock, Middletown, CT; 3. Robert Goodfield, Hardwick, MA.

Exhibitor's Herd (3)

1. Robert Holcomb Family, Greene, NY; 2. Robert Goodfield, Hardwick, MA; 3. Diane Burgess, Bradford, VT.

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MCD +3,033M +172F +90P. By Fayette. "Suzie Q" stood second in the senior calf class at the 1985 Texas State Fair. She is backed by two generations of Very Good dams.

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3-07 365D 2X 15,640M 4.8% 757F
4-09 302D 2X 14,690M 4.5% 666F
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State Herd (3)

1. Connecticut; 2. Massachusetts; 3. New Hampshire.

Kansas State Fair

Robert Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma, had an excellent day at the 1988 Kansas State Fair held on September 12 in Hutchinson. Competing against 49 head of cattle, Golden Dew Farm captured all but one of the champion banners.

Lavon Farms Extra Dazzle, the first-place aged cow received the grand champion female honors. Judge Lee Majeski of Maryland, placed Grigg's Hornback Farm Prince Extra daughter over Red Hill Henrys Lorene, the top four-year-old cow and the reserve champion. This Red Hill King Henry daughter is owned by Griggs and Kristy Lorenz of Mustang. She was also a 1987 All-American nominee.

The top senior yearling, Moormeier Farms F Sylvia was selected as the junior champion female. Moormeier and Sons from Roca, Nebraska, exhibited this Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter. Another Fayette daughter, Lily Lane Fayette Lassie took home reserve junior champion female honors for Griggs. She received the blue ribbon in the senior heifer calf class.

Doyle Neher of Harmony Farm in Hutchinson finished out the show by capturing both premier breeder and premier exhibitor banners.

A summary of the first three animals in each class follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (6)

1. Atlasta L H Cranberry, Atlasta Farm, Leroy; 2. Atlasta Fayette Petite, Nancy Hjetland, Topeka; 3. Moormeier Farms GH Dawn, Moormeier & Sons, Roca, NE.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (1)

1. Harmony Sensation Eclipse, Doyle Neher Family, Hutchinson.

Senior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Lily Lane Fayette Lassie, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Moormeier Farms TF Carrie, Moormeier & Sons, Roca, NE; 3. Veguita Mel Lullaby, Nancy Hjetland, Topeka.

Summer Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Moormeier Farms GH Sallie, Moormeier & Sons, Roca, NE; 2. Golden Dew Fayettes Rosanna, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Chupps Farm Fayette Sandy, Nancy Hjetland, Topeka.

Junior Yearling Heifer (3)

1. Atlasta Dreamers Alexis, Atlasta Farm, Leroy; 2. Golden Dew Futures Knoll, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Atlasta KHC Glamour, Atlasta Farm, Leroy.

Senior Yearling Heifer (4)

1. Moormeier Farms F Sylvia, Moormeier & Sons, Roca, NE; 2. Golden Dew L Hornets Blossom, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Harmony Emerson Flute, Doyle Neher Family, Hutchinson.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Win Honest Maybel, Nancy Hjetland, Topeka; 2. Tipping Fred Bobbie Babe, Judy Tipping Kramer, Erie; 3. Harmony Volcano Calypso, Doyle Neher Family, Hutchinson.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Harmony Bunchys Beauty, Jeff Neher, Hutchinson; 2. Golden Dew L Hornets Leslie, 1st BU, Holli Jane, Seminole, OK; 3. Harmony Honest Hominy, 2nd BU, Doyle Neher & Robert Griggs, Hutchinson.

Three-Year-Old Cow (6)

1. Harmony Comets Butter Botique, 1st BU, Doyle Neher Family, Hutchinson; 2. Mungles Courageous Gaynell, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 3. Atlasta Flames Ginger, 2nd BU, Atlasta Farm, Leroy.

Four-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Red Hill Henrys Lorene, 1st BU, Bob Griggs & Kristie Lorenz, Seminole, OK.; 2. Harmony W Volcano Crinkle, Scott Hjetland, Topeka; 3. Harmony W Volcano Jangle, 2nd BU, Doyle Neher Family, Hutchinson.

Aged Cow (6)

1. Lavon Farms Extra Dazzle, 2nd BU, Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Harmony L Hornet Honey, 1st BU, Doyle Neher & Robert Griggs, Hutchinson; 3. Walnut Corner J Arlene, Nancy Hjetland, Topeka.

Exhibitor's Herd (4)

1. Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK; 2. Doyle Neher Family, Hutchinson; 3. Atlasta Farm, Leroy.

Best Three Females (4)

1. Doyle Neher Family, Hutchinson; 2. Atlasta Farm, Leroy; 3.Bob Griggs, Seminole, OK.

Produce Of Dam (2)

1. Atlasta Farm, Leroy; 2. Judy Tipping Kramer, Erie.

Dam-Daughter (5)

1. Doyle Neher Family, Hutchinson; 2. Atlasta Farm, Leroy; 3. Nancy Hjetland, Topeka.

Nebraska State Fair

Tom Konecky and family of Beauty View Farm in Wahoo captured numerous honors at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln on September 10. Judge Howard Binder from Canada awarded them both the grand champion and reserve champion female banners. The Konecky's also received the premier breeder and premier exhibitor awards.

Topping the other 46 entries, Beauty View Ron Franke, a four-year-old cow took home not only the grand champion honors but also received the ribbon for best udder of the show. This Idle Neer Rondas Hornet daughter was followed into the center ring by her herdmate Beauty View Fayette Mel. A Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette daughter, "Mel" was the

first-place three-year-old cow. She also received the best udder ribbon in her class.

A pair of Fayette yearling heifers claimed the junior champion honors. Judge Binder selected Moormeier Farms F Sylvia as the recipient of the junior champion female banner. "Sylvia" was exhibited by Edwin Moormeier of Roca. Richard Hays of Odell owns the reserve junior champion female, Haysetts Fayette Bright. This March 1987 heifer was first in the junior yearling heifer class.

Following is a listing of the top three individuals in each class.

Junior Heifer Calf (5)

1. Moormeier Farms GH Dawn, Edwin Moormeier, Roca; 2. Beauty View Marcus Tina, Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 3. Imig Farms Jetstar Fashion, Imig Investments Inc., Seward.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (3)

1. Beauty View Pender Tia, Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 2. Haysetts Fayette Glare, Richard A. Hays, Odell; 3. Imig Farms Matts Gleena, Imig Investments Inc., Seward.

Senior Heifer Calf (6)

1. Beauty View Ron Sunny, Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 2. Haysetts Dots Bee Bop, Richard A. Hays, Odell 3. Moormeier Farms TF Carrie, Edwin Moormeier, Roca.

Summer Yearling Heifer (1)

1. Moormeier Farms GH Sallie, Edwin Moormeier, Roca.

Junior Yearling Heifer (3)

1. Haysetts Fayette Bright, Richard A. Hays, Odell; 2. Imig Farms Fayettes Mega, Imig Investment Inc., Seward. 3. Cedar Grove Faye Rosey, Tom Chapman Family, North Bend.

Senior Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Moormeier Farms F Sylvia, Edwin Moormeier, Roca; 2. Moormeier Farms Jetstars Sandra, Edwin Moormeier, Roca; 3. Beauty View Future Marsha, Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo.

Junior Best Three Females (4)

1. Edwin Moormeier, Roca; 2. Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 3. Richard A. Hays, Odell.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Prairie Rose Marie Rose, 1st BU, Imig Investments Inc., Seward; 2. Beauty View Invest Sabrina, 2nd BU, Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 3. Moormeier Farms F Molly, Edwin Moormeier, Roca.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (3)

1. Cedar Grove Faye Connie, 1st BU, Tom Chapman Family, North Bend; 2. Moormeier Farms C Lauretta, Edwin Moormeier, Roca; 3. Moormeier Farms HDF Mattie, 2nd BU, Edwin Moormeier, Roca.

Three-Year-Old Cow (7)

1. Beauty View Fayette Mel, 1st BU, Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 2. Beauty View Fayette Midge, Tom Konecky, & Family, Wahoo; 3. Moormeier Farms F Carla, 2nd BU, Edwin Moormeier, Roca.

Four-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. Beauty View Ron Franke, 1st BU, Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 2. Cedar Grove Pauls Grace, Tom Chapman Family, North Bend; 3. Moormeier Farm Alstar Daphne, 2nd BU, Edwin Moormeier, Roca.

Aged Cow (5)

1. Beauty View Fayette Sandy, 1st BU, Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 2. Cedar Grove Faye Pamela, Tom Chapman Family, North Bend; 3. Imig Farm Holidays Greetings, Imig Investments Inc., Seward.

Best Three Females (4)

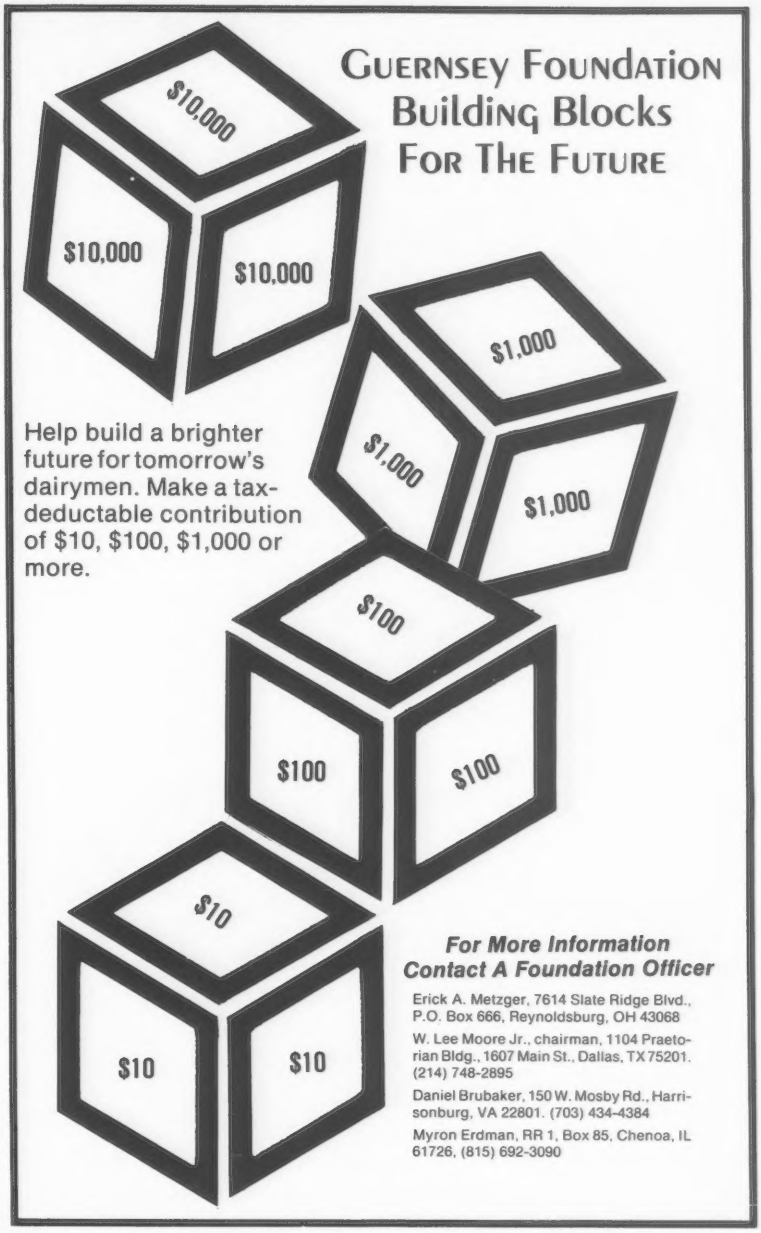
1. Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 2. Imig Investments Inc., Seward; 3. Tom Chapman Family, North Bend.

Dairy Herd (4)

1. Tom Konecky & Family, Wahoo; 2. Imig Investments Inc., Seward; 3. Tom Chapman Family, North Bend.

Produce of Dam (3)

1. Imig Investments Inc., Seward; 2. Edwin Moormeier, Roca; 3. Tom Chapman Family, North Bend.



Get of Sire (3)

1. Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette, Tom Chapman Family, North Bend; 2. Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette, Imig Investments Inc., Seward; 3. Bronze Holiday, Imig Investments Inc., Seward.

Dam and Daughter

1. Edwin Moormeier, Roca; 2. Imig Investments Inc., Seward; 3. Imig Investments Inc., Seward.

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4-07 304D 2X 19,770M 5.4% 1,060F 3.8% 695P RIP
MCD +4,615M +273F +178P. By Choice. Her dam is a Kellogg Emory Fame daughter with 7-07 305D 2X 14,550M 4.2% 609F 3.7% 545P. "Electra" is due December 21 to Victory. She has two Able daughters and one Fayette daughter in the herd.

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5-05 330D 2X 18,400M 4.0% 728F 3.2% 597P
MCD +3,455M +44F +62P. By Choice.

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7-00 365D 2X 18,210M 3.9% 716F 3.2% 584P
8-04 365D 2X 15,480M 4.1% 633F 3.2% 494P
MCD +2,770M +60F +38P.

DERINDA RON G S PIZAZZ (VG-88)
7/88 CI: +743M +23F +$81 +20P +$74CY,
CIT +1.5, CPI +167
2-00 353D 2X 13,590M 4.7% 633F 3.6% 489P
MCD +1,893M +77F +55P. By Ron.

Her Dam
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7/88 CI: +205M +33F +$66 +15P +$82CY,
CPI +134
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9-02 318D 2X 16,280M 5.2% 840F 3.6% 591P
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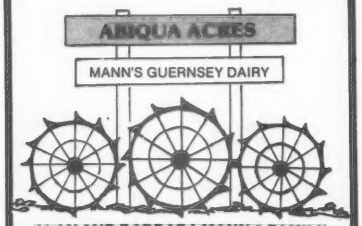

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Two district director positions and one at-large director will be decided at the 1989 meeting. Anyone wishing to vote on the District Two (Ohio and Pennsylvania), District Six (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia) must be an active member living in one of these states. The director at-large election is open to all active members. The AGA Constitution defines an active member:

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November Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma.

December Arizona, Louisana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas

Calendar

Sales

Apr. 1, 1989 New York Calf Sale, Cortland Sales Pavilion, Cortland, New York.

May 22, 1989 National Convention and Heifer Sales, Rochester, NY, Guernsey Marketing Service Manager.

Meetings

Dec. 3 Oklahoma State Meeting.

Dec. Arkansas State Meeting.

Dec. 13-14, Clemson, SC 15th Annual Dairy Conference. Ramada Inn junction highways 123 and 76.

Apr. 1, New York Annual Meeting, Holiday Inn, Cortland, New York.

May 19-22, 1989, Rochester, NY American Guernsey Association Annual Meeting.

Deadlines

Nov. 30, Third payment ($10 per entry) due for 1989 Guernsey Gold Futurity.

Nov. 30, Second payment ($5 per entry) due for 1990 Guernsey Gold Futurity.

Nov. 30, Entries for 1991 Guernsey Gold Futurity ($3 per entry) deadline.

Dec. 1, Nominations for Master Breeder and Distinguished Service Awards. (Applications due Feb. 1, 1989.)

Dec. 20, Deadline For South Central Directory, an insert in the February 5, 1989 Guernsey Breeders' Journal

Dec. 27, Deadline For February 5 "All-American Nomination" Issue.

Dec. 31, Last date for AGA to receive transfers for junior and senior two-year-old cows, three-year-old cows, four-year-old cows and aged cows into junior member ownership for eligibility in 1989 junior shows.

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